LANCE

Doug Pierce Class of "81"

TA Bro'n Derek Dumbly Bare starring in "40" "Worse than '39'!" Old York Chimes

Sound and Light

Don't Eat == no Yellow Snow

Knights of the royal order. Draw your Swords-The maidens are waiting!

This took a lot of hard work. was it worth it? Annual Staff

Dungeons and Dragons

I'm a deviate! Don't you wish you were one?

I'm going to California—Where the fish! The only thing I'll slide into!!

Super GROBBLER THE INVINCIBLE!

"Crash" in the Navy

WOW! Reality What a Concept!

A day without sunshine is like... NIGHT

Wild & CRAZY Guy

RUSH

Cygnus X-1 BOOKS I & II

HOP ON 'ER FROG POWER!!

Pam will Sam and Stoney be Good but not Easy Boogie THE CLOZIEST Pam Kim Sworn to Fun Loyal to None

PONTIAC VENTURA

Grats rule over Grobblers

Krista ♥ Trent

"The Mefferds"

Johnny ♥ Holli

'81 "THE Year to remember"

THIS SPACE for RENT

TERRI JOHNSON AND PAUL GREER

Hi John C. ... and Tim

Justice

'82 - Mike & Kathy

Live ... Mich Deb

Danny ♥ Wendy 4 ever '81 I Love You Babe! STAND by me

SJ BB TR VB WR SB 2402 TAMMY ♥ UVR QUEEN '81

for all!

Question Everything.

BLUTO

Don't try Suicide, Nobody gives a Damn! D.P. "81"

BOB AND CHERYL Especially Joene! '83

Celebrate Good Times!

ALIAS

#1 SUZUKI

RS 81

TAMARA MARTIN AND MIKE McCALL

TRACI ♥ FOX

JIM ♥ Brown

MARILYN IRELAND CLASS of "81"

RAY J '83

WERE THE BOYS FROM S.U., WE'RE RADIST IN THE NIGHT. A BUNCH OF HORNEY ____ THAT WOULD RATHER ____ THAN FIGHT. HYDDY - DYDDY, - CHRIST AIMIGHTY, WHO THE ____ ARE WE. Where the Varsity!!

It Does what cole AS long a

Denise & Tonya Best Friends Always

Julie Elder '83 ♥ LOVES ♥ Allan Kusler

cheerleaders

'81 Sid-N-Carrie

SCOTT ROGERS

Colleen ♥ Jony

"83" Rules!

Do it with a "Scream"

'83

I like PUDDLE

Ken '83" Roy

TAL HAJUS LIVES!

Kat Is... ♥ Being with you! '81 SKO

Smith ♥ Taylor

CANADIAN WHISKY D.P. "81"

Flush twice it's A LONG WAY TO The CAFETERIA

D+D Forever

Steve ♥ Terri I can always wish

"82" Rules All

Fiddler 1981

Bell Crash Friends 81

"Sometimes I forget what laughter can do." chief Bromden

To my lil' sis! KARLA Sullivan From: (Big sis) Shelly

THE POLICE D.P. "81"

Fortissimo adventures This dynami us, the liter transform huge novels this attempt in the Fiele

Jean Puxtnam

HEAD FOR THE HILLS

PARTY SCHLITZ DATSUN TOYOTA ZENEY BUICK

FBLA Future Business Leaders of America

Doug "82" "82" Dorris

This Br To the Coara

25¢ Brick

Dedicated to Cathy B. From: Shelly

Baseball Fever!! Catch it!! L & N.

EK

es we are. → NB not, you've ot A Problem! D.P. '81

ARE WE STONED TODAY OR WHAT? D.P. '81

The malnourished model fell and bruised her knee. She filed a grievance with her labor union, and they gave her DMSO to clear up her bruise. She misplaced the DMSO and contracted Toxic

Buddhist fashion Meeting. Upon dis- covering their planned world take-over, she fled the offices. On her way to the news- paper offices, her car mysteriously crashed which leads us to wonder another, Karen Silkwood

shock syndrome. She chronic depression be cured by Rational- her way to the therapi a wrong turn and

went into an immediate which couldn't even Emotive Therapy. On st's office, she made ended up in the midst

#1 Class '81

Nancy 'Crash' Bunch

Ken & Denise '81 ox July 4th

of a Trilateral Commission

Even with The Stranger, Tender (Sleazy), is The Night just before the Sun also rises, but

This brick dedicated to: Charlie "Hard + Wild" Holman #34½ LOVE, AP.

ever

Let's All get crazy And Snort Vivarin

Long Live King GAMIEN The WHITE

alas, it must be a because we are, we are, we are the roses of a "Lost Generation." A.P.

farewell to Arms

He's a Pitcher!

D.P. "81"... is Doug Pierce

Judy W. — & — Jim M.

THE BEST ROCK BANDS ARE FROM ENGLAND D.P.'81

vid Anderson cute couple) ssy Johnson

Mar #83

Without Diane, we couldn't of Done it! Annual staff

Dedicated to the Dubbin Show in Calgary. May you Be very Successful. Love Doug "81"

D.D & T.D say Hi & Bye

er! n. 81"

KAREEM

I'm leavin' for the Army for 3 years! '81 R.C.

B&D Gynecology is in audition for appointment 1-800-666-3825

Reality is for people who can't handle D&D.

ian Step

These are the Best of times!

f. A. H. loves f. H. R. F.

D&D shall live forever

BEWARE THE SWORD UP THRUST THRUST

Tracy & David

J. V. B. loves J. D. H.

I'M JAMMIN TO

Jodi & Robert C.

I'm JAMMIN to GERMANY FOREVER! RC "81"

Rick and my 73 Plymouth are #1

...you & Me!

Sonata 81

HAWAII FOREVER! D.P. "81"

When all is said and done, there's generally a lot

Kim 40 20 57

ANDY 57 DMSO

Save a Tree

ADIOS AMIGOS

Bonnay 82

more said than ever gets done...

Shield All-American '81

Steve Wicker

To my FAVORITE CLASS GOOD LUCK "81" HALVY

Manning

M. D. MANNING

Watch out Denmark Here I come! Diane

11 GOOF 11

Russ Fagan

Very Touchy Great

Shelly Loves TERRY

Heah & Becki Wild & Crazy

Adriann Luvs Billy

Gary, you are my shining star

I love you, Bobbie

SS #55

STeve STrickland "macho"

Son of B. S. Love from your favorite advisor

Good luck to the Class of "81" D.P. "81"

Life is Tough!

Maladroit MAN

AP: It was a fun year. We had fun in spite of all the work & cramps! Griping! Good luck - DDS.

Good Job Girls Basketball JOCKS! (Whoops! I mean THE BiBall jocks)

Thanks Richelle + Renee' + Vicki + Scott for all the support, dedication, hard work and many hours you spent working in Concessions... but thanks mostly for your friendship... Love, Mary

Go For The "GOLD"! Debbie '82

THE RAT ALIAS 'RODNEY RYAN'

thanks to... Barb + Ang ...for being best friends. mary

P.S. Because of you and the help of others, this Prom will be one worth remembering! mary

Good luck... Mark in everything

Colleen & Evelyn Best Friends Always

The '81 Prom... one to remember thanks to the Jr's. mary

thanks to all my friends for just being friends! "82"

Congrad's Zac & Deana forever

Blake & Kris

South Umpqua High School
Myrtle Creek, Oregon

1981 Lance

2 *FOUNDATION* (opening)

16 *FIRST PHASE* (fall)

40 *SECOND PHASE* (winter)

64 *THIRD PHASE* (spring)

82 *TOOLS* (academics)

104 *MATERIALS* (underclassmen)

122 *FINISHING TOUCHES* (seniors)

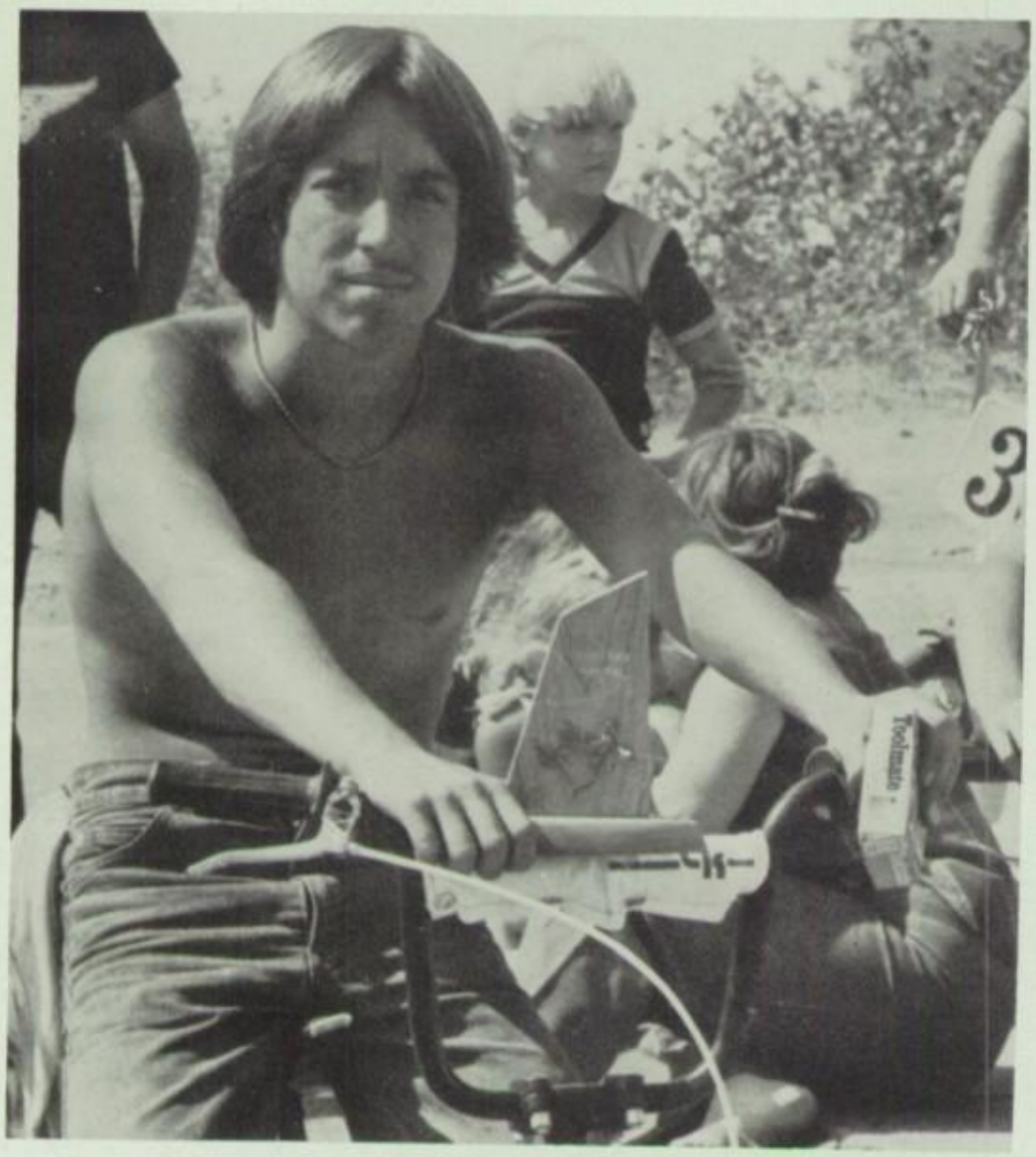
150 *FINAL RESULTS* (closing)

153 *FUNDS* (advertising)

Students lead active summer lives

As the summer came to an end, tanned, and sometimes travel-worn students turned their thoughts to the new school year. Each student had spent his summer doing his own "special thing," whether it be lifeguarding at the local public swim pool, working in the Youth Conservation Corps, volunteering as a baseball coach, teaching at vacation Bible school, or counseling at Camp Easter Seal. Some spent long hours frying up hamburgers, traveling, or just kicking back and enjoying the summer. Toward the end of July and August, students became active in Myrtle Creek's Wood'n Nickel Days, Canyonville's Pioneer Days, and the Douglas County Fair; and then suddenly, the school year was upon us . . .

Top: Administration members converse in a gym doorway preceding the District Wrestling Meet held for two days at South Umpqua. *Above:* Jeff Clyde and Chris Lee help out cheerleaders Debi Smith and Jenny Taylor with a routine. *Right:* Principal Robert Strickland and Joe "Long Arm" Clyde oversee the lunchroom.



Left: Kenny Polley prepares for a bicycle race at Wood 'N Nickel Days, which was held in July. *Below:* Mark Button skims through *Runner's World* in the library. *Below:* Tammy Williams checking in a previous day's assignment.

. . . It was time to start building a new year, and just as each person did "his thing" during the summer, each student did his thing during the school year.

Each student was hand molded by his own thoughts and activities. Each had his own statement about the school and the year. We were like different "bricks" of a wall. Each a different size, shape, texture, and personality. And the beginning of the school year saw the "brick" wall begin to take shape, with each student just as important to the building of the wall as the next. The individuality made the wall solid as the year started off. Each brick's individuality in this solid and sturdy "wall" was evident throughout the year.

Tammie Bidwell and Renate Thompson

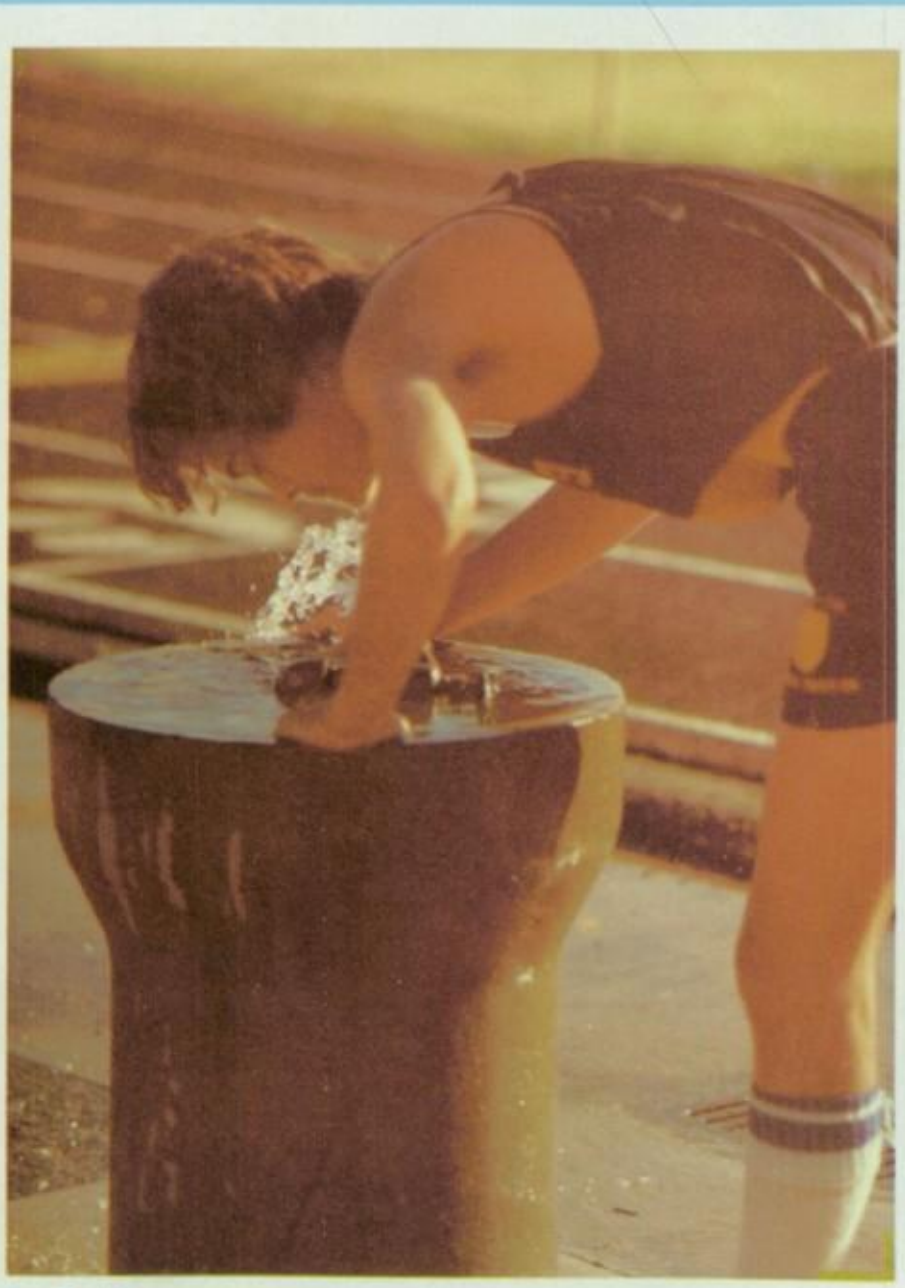
Kelly Dunstan and Rod Ryan

Kelly Dunstan

Tonya Davis and Ron Ellis

Kelly Connolly and Becki Moats

Anybody could be a part of the building process of the 1980-1981 "wall." And the building process began early. Not only were the usual techniques and materials used to build the year's "wall" but new tricks were also added. The cheerleading system changed from an all-year rally to two separate fall and winter squads. Several clubs were added to the building process. . . .



Rod Ryan

Ryan Fox

. . . Biology Club, the first new addition of the year, soon became one of the most active clubs. Added during the course of the year were Auto Club, 4-H Club, Choir Club, and the Computer Club. Now each student had even more opportunities to define and mold an individual "brick."

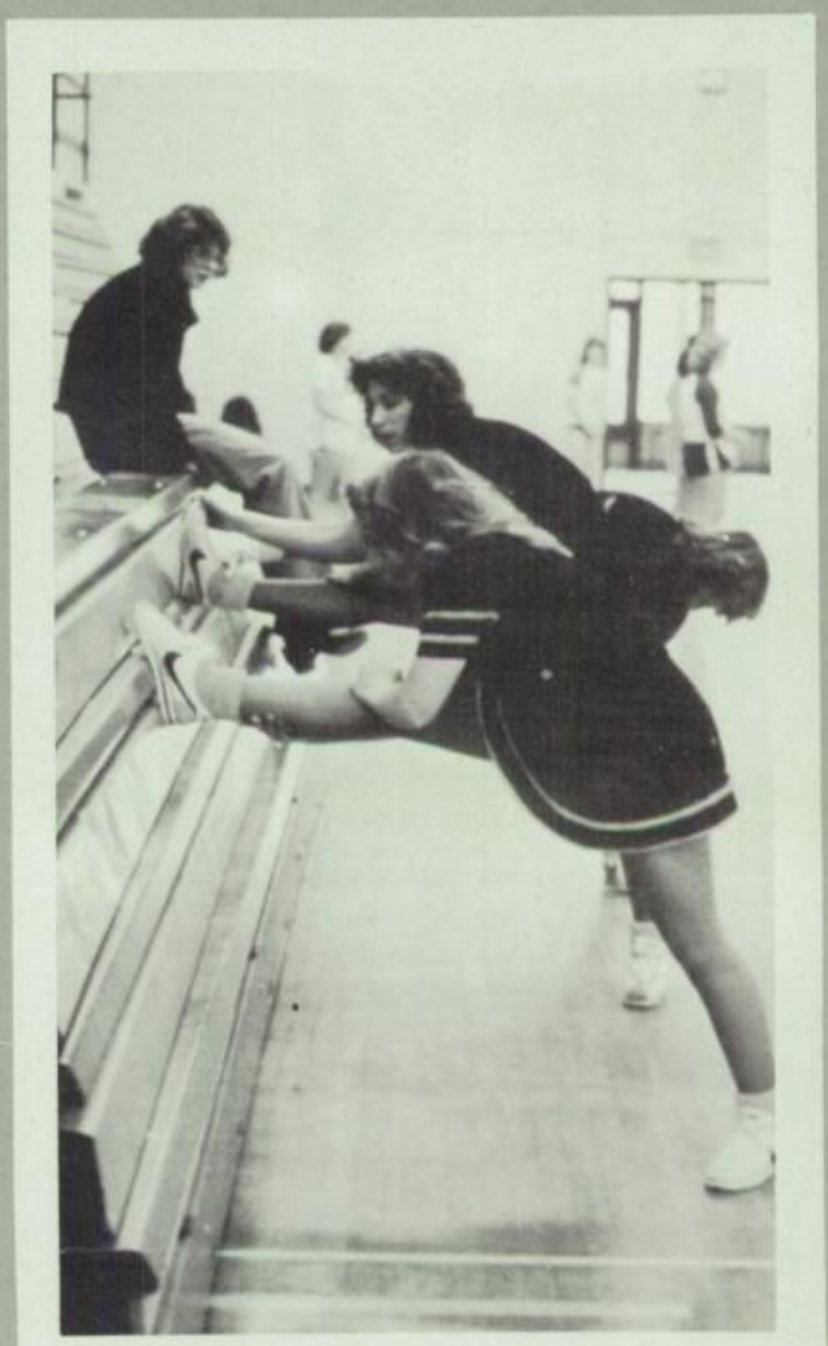
Each of the "bricks" had its own mark of distinction or "graffiti." Whether it was showy or silent, fancy or simple, bold or inward, athletic or studious, each was needed to help create the "wall."

Barry Tierney, Jim Wilson and John Chaney

Mike Leming

Ja

Charlie Button and Dave Hansen



Helen White, Jenny Taylor, Debbie Polley and Debi Smith.

Fowler and Mark Dean

Robert Clark, Loyd Sutton, Matt Purkerson, Marc Montpas

Everybody was part of the S.U. wall, but each in their own special way. An example is lunch. Not everybody spends that thirty minutes in the cafeteria munching on carrot sticks, pocket-bread sandwiches, pizza, hamburgers, or ice cream.

There were many places around (and out of) the school that students gathered. While some clustered in the bookstore, others spent their half hour playing "Dungeons and Dragons" in the journalism room or Little Theatre . . .

Undine Langone and Debbie Raby

Jeff Clyde and Chris Lee

Jim Hillabold, Stacie Dalziel, Gail Palmquist, Kerry Raybom, Dave Hansen

Frances Ireland, Charlie Holman

itch Herman

Ron Ellis and Matt Purkerson

John Chaney

Jenny Taylor, Tonya Davis, Carrie Rogers, Julie Elder, Debi Polley and Vonnie Smith.

Dave

Dottie Olsen and Sue Weakley

Williams, Gary Kuhre, Dan Harmening

. . . Some spent the time in the smoking area, while others trudged up to Circle K. And there was always a large number of students in the library, flipping through the pages of the latest *Seventeen* or *Sports Illustrated* magazine.

As many students as there were, there were just as many things to do during lunch, break, or any other time of day.

It took a *Somebody* to be a student in the S.U. "wall." A somebody who wanted this year's "wall" to be a unique one. These somebodies went out of their ways to lend their abilities to the building process of the "wall." Some were "jocks." Others participated strongly in Journalism, while others devoted their time to a certain club or play. Several of the "somebodies" were office aides, teacher's aides, or "library science" students . . .

Nancy Bunch, Mike Shelton, Terri Sutch, Connie Clack, Kris Heintz, Holli Hill, Carrie Rogers, Don Dick, Laurie Updike.

Nancy Bunch, Helen White, Laurie Jones, Kassy Johnson

Tim Ross, Tanya Hays

Joey Osborne

Carol Mattravers and Ceara Miller

Wes Brown and Guest Speaker for "America Dances."

. . . A somebody could stand up for their opinion in a debate with Mr. Bock, or devote a weeknight to finishing off a speech. Some of these somebodies would buy a cupcake every day to support the dance team, or put in extra hours decorating the halls for Homecoming competition, or working in the concession stands.

Although many of the "bricks" did similar things and appeared the same on the outside, there were many differences. All of the various "somebody" bricks formed together to create a single bond, the S.U. "wall."

Ninakae Stanton

Dan

Harmening, Jack Hemelstrand and Dave Hansen

Connie Clack and Terri Sutch

Mike Barnes

Fal

The fall season brought a "mixed [illegible] of joys and disappointments. The cross country team had a winning season, but the football team experienced its first losing season in all the years Coach Kent Wigle has been here. The Oktoberfest returned to October once again, and Homecoming came early in the season: Spirit Week preceded the first league football game.

The only two dances held were major ones, the Homecoming and Twirp dances, so students could be found at Nightlife Entertainment in Frederburg, or at various movies and parties around the country on Friday and Saturday nights.

In every aspect of the student life, "Beat that Brick Wall" was under construction.

Outside "the wall"

Some students were so involved in school and their social lives that they were oblivious to what was going on in the world around them. Nevertheless, history was being made with each passing day, and the newsmaking events were sometimes discussed in Modern Problems and other classes.

Two deaths gained worldwide attention and sympathy in July — that of Peter Sellers, the British comedian especially known for his zany film character Inspector Clouseau in the Pink Panther series, and that of the deposed Shah of Iran, Mohammed Reza Pahlavi.

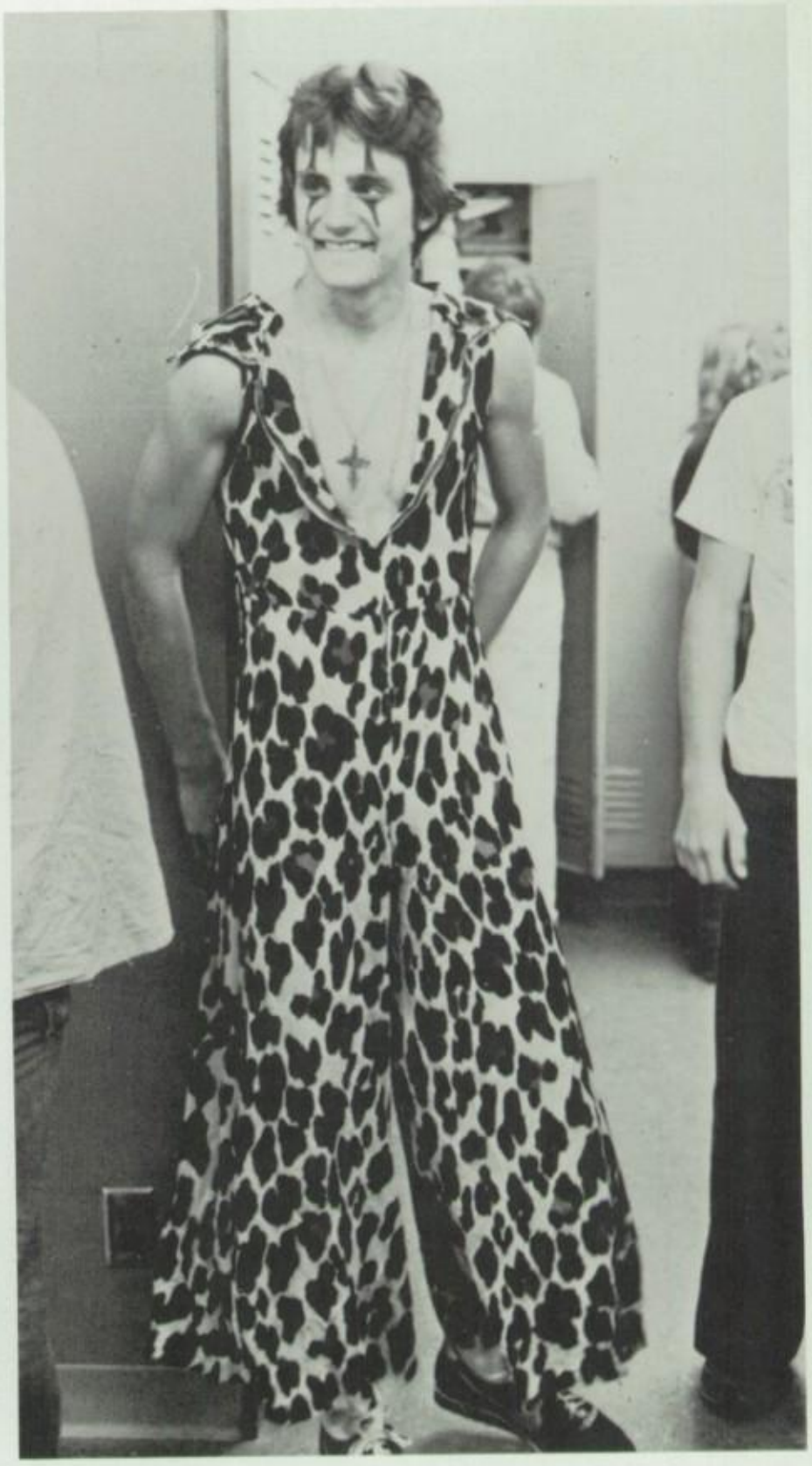
In August, 500,000 Polish workers went on strike, causing a national crises that would last for months. In addition, a U.S. expedition using sonar signals announced that it had located the *Titanic*. In the same month, the U.S. announced that it had developed an "invisible" airplane, the stealth aircraft, and Zimbabwe became the 150th member of the United Nations.

September brought the opening of the world's longest road tunnel (10 miles long) in Switzerland, and the bombing of Iranian Airfields by Iraqi planes marking the beginning of yet another war.

In October, two Soviet cosmonauts returned to Earth after setting a new record for time spent in space (185 days), and closer to home, the House of Representatives ousted its first member since 1861, Michael Myers. His conviction was the result of an F.B.I. investigation called Abscam.

The nation was saddened once again in November with another death — that of Steve McQueen, who was famous for his movies *The Great Escape* and *Papillion*. A fire in the MGM Grand Hotel in Las Vegas, Nevada killed at least 84 people. The most deadly fire in the U.S. since 1946, it was thought a string of fires to ravage California and Arizona.

1980 became the year of the sex symbol



Below: DeRandall helps the Juniors earn spirit points on Golden Oldies Day. Other students dressed up as hippies, Charleston dancers and greasers. (Val Torres) *Right and Far right:* Mike Herbert and Tonya Thiess were among the few students who dressed up on punk rock day. *Bottom right:* Black capes, blinking lights, and fatigues were among the articles of clothing worn on "Lancer Strike Back" day. Students dressed in space suits and army clothes to show their spirit. (Tim Justice)

Homecoming Week Fizzles

Except for a roaring Wednesday night bonfire and the pep assembly that followed, the week of Homecoming barely stood out compared to the regular school week. Few dressed up for the dress up days, and even then, points weren't totaled on some of the days.

A fifty dollar prize was awarded to the junior class, whose grand total was greater than any other class.

The week was climaxed with the game against Glide, which the Lancers convincingly won 14-0.

Renee Martinez, escorted by senior Matt Purkerson, was crowned as Queen during half-time ceremonies. Her court included freshman Debbie Allen, sophomore Becky Moats, and junior Krista Rasmussen.

Following the game, the annual dance with music provided by KRSB radio, was held.

Left: Rope 'em Day, the most popular of the dress-up days, found sheep ranchers, cattle ropers, and gun twirling cowboys filling the halls and classes. (Tim Justice) *Below:* Following the annual bonfire lit by Miss Flame, (senior Carrie Rogers) Class competition was held during the homecoming pep assembly. The seniors were the victors. Left to right: Freshmen Jason Lazott and Mandy Cruz; Debi Polley, Vonnie Smith, Juniors Steve Kremer and Rena Stewart; Julie Elder, Jenny Taylor, Seniors Jeff Clyde and Tracey Peters; Tonya Davis and Carrie Rogers.

Smiles Pay Off

The days and nights drag on; the work is hard, and the only payment they get is the satisfaction of seeing the smiling faces, and the clapping hands of the many dedicated fans from S.U.

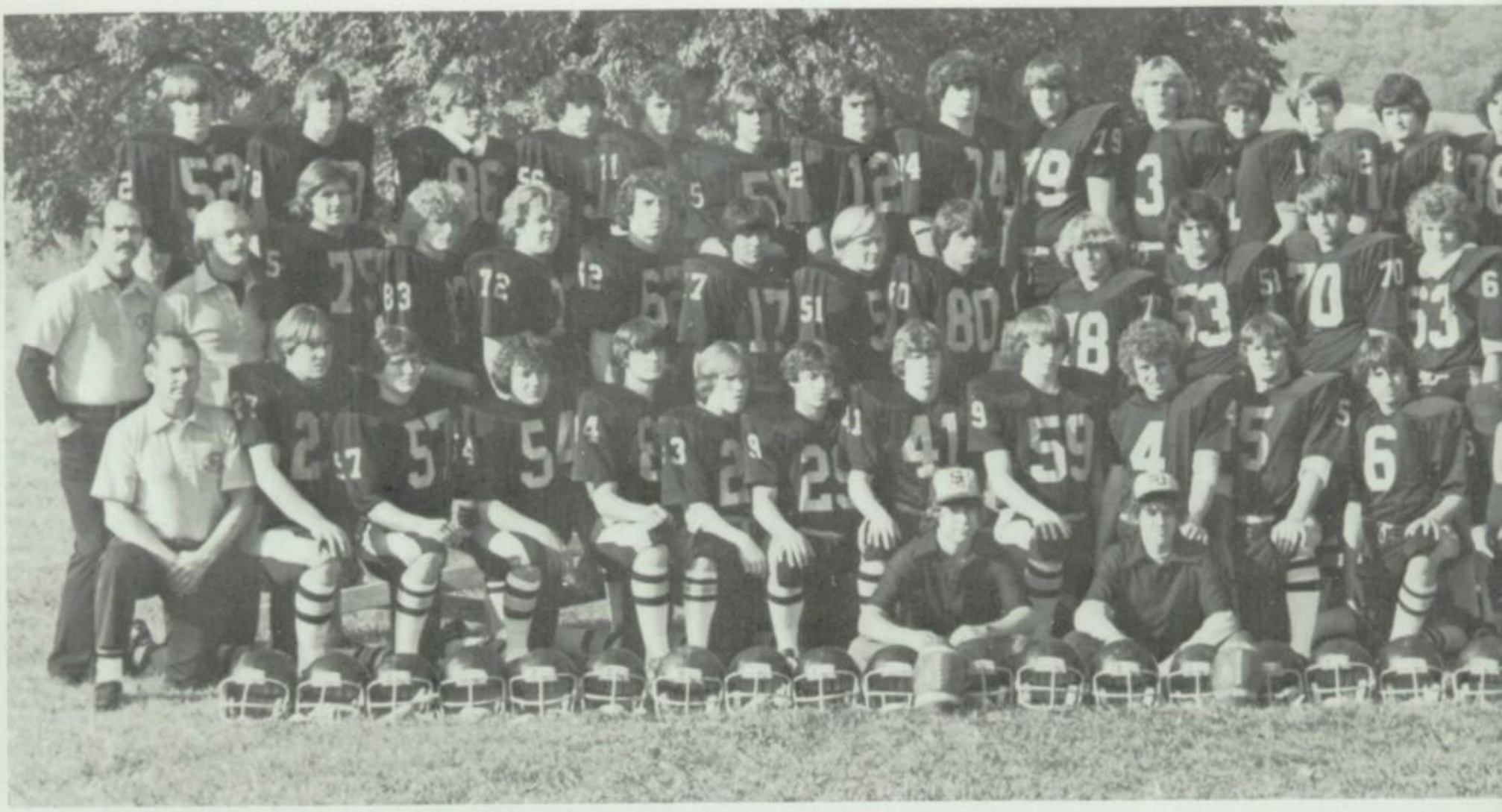
These are the people that spend their own free time making locker posters, new cheers and routines.

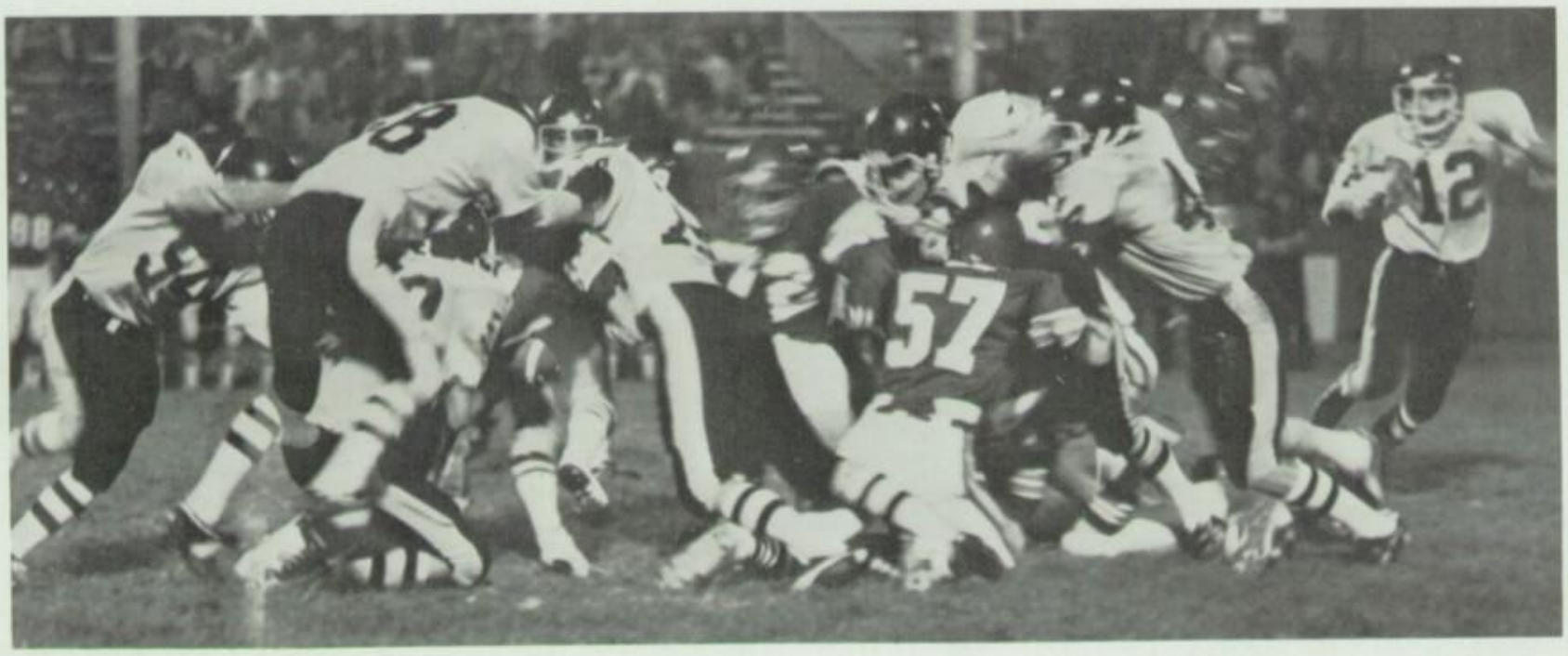
Our fall rally seemed to impress people county wide with their four superiors and one excellent they received at cheer camp. They placed second in the Douglas County Cheer Contest, beating all other competitors with the exception of Glide.

Top: Jenny Taylor at fall rally pep assembly for Marist game. *Bottom:* Varsity Fall Football Rally: Top: Debi Polley. Middle row, left to right: Carrie Rogers and Julie Elder. Bottom row, left to right: Vonnie Smith, Tonya Davis and Jenny Taylor.

Top: Left to right: J.V. Cheerleaders: Alicia Auer, Kim Birkenfeld, Michelle Boyd, and Kim Emerson. *Bottom left:* Freshmen Rally Squad: Top to bottom are: Karla Sullivan, Kathy Smith, Deby Allen, Stephanie Fotenos.

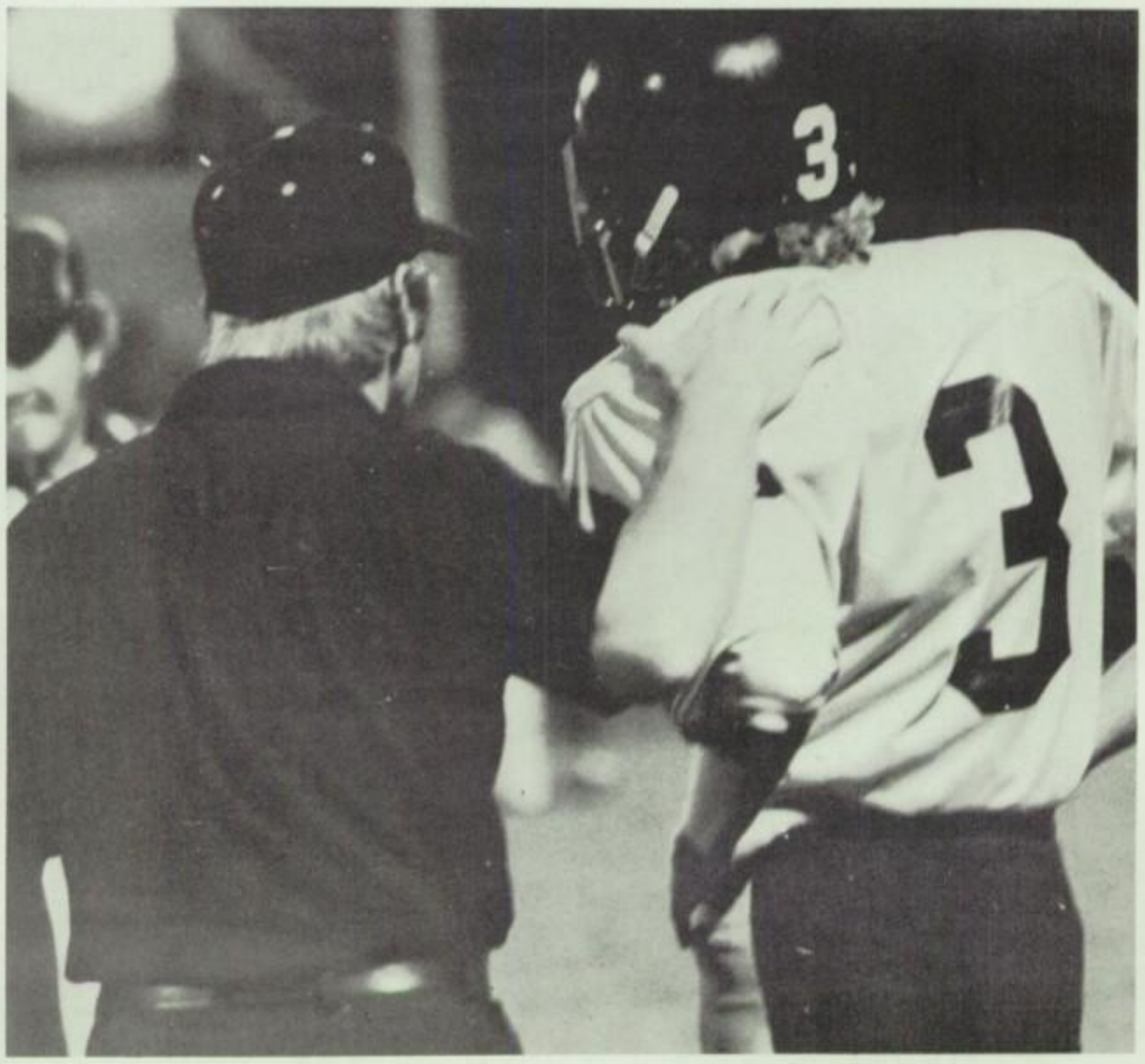
Above: Debi Polley shows her dance form during a football pep assembly.





Top: The 1980 Lancer Varsity Football team: Top row: Mike Whitmore, Marc Montpas, Jim Wilson, Tim Ross, Ron Clack, Steve Strickland, Darwin Allen, Jeff Clyde, Steve Kremer, Aaron Auer, Blake Doud, Kurt Zenev, Lloyd Sutton, Dean Burton, John Lass, Chris Lee, and David Harding. Middle row: Coach Mike Potter, coach Bruce Kaufman, Danny Anderson, Russ Fagun, Sean Putnam, Mike Leming, Will Ramirez, Rick Waddle, Scott Kusler, Brian Pachmeyer, John Chaney, Dave Williams, Ken Church, Chuck Germond, Phil Telford, Coach Dennis Birenbaum, Head coach Kent Wigle. Bottom row: Coach Jim O'Connor, Tony Lent, David Anderson, Troy Boyd, Brett Lindenmeyer, Mark Baer, Brian King, Scott Hoff, Benny Langston, Sid Greer, Jeff Ray, Ken Roy, Mike Newton, Phil Davis, Mike McCorquodale, coach Jim Moyer. Sitting is managers Dan Knox and Stan Huling. *Above:* A scramble play that ended in a pile-up at Douglas.

SU	Opponent	
12	Gold Beach	15
12	Coquille	14
14	Glide	0
28	Sutherlin	8
22	Douglas	8
25	Pleasant Hill	14
0	Marist	30
12	Oakridge	21
0	Creswell	9



A season of firsts

The 1980 Lancer football season started off on a bad note with a loss to Gold Beach followed a week later by a loss to Coquille. The team suffered more than just the pain of losing, however, due to the fact that this was their first loss on the home field since its completion in 1976. After the pre-season losses, things improved rapidly with wins over Glide, Sutherlin, Douglas, and Pleasant Hill, But the winning streak was stopped short by a 30-0 loss against league champion Marist. Another loss to Oakridge the following week destroyed the Lancer hopes completely. This was the first time in seven years that South Umpqua didn't go to the play offs.

The team began this season with three first year coaches; Dennis Birenbaum, Greg Iverson, and Jim O'Connor. About four weeks into the season two athletes were kicked off the team for violating training rules. This brought up a big question and a major controvery: should the coaches have the option of kicking off a player for violating training rules or should there be a less drastic alternative? This was the first year that district policy left the coaches with no alternative but to kick off the athlete. Some of the coaches disagreed with the policy but made no attempt to change it during the football season.

The 1980 football season will not be remembered as the "year of the Lancer," but even with so many "firsts" the team held up well. The record is not as good as past ones, but the season as a whole was a minor success.

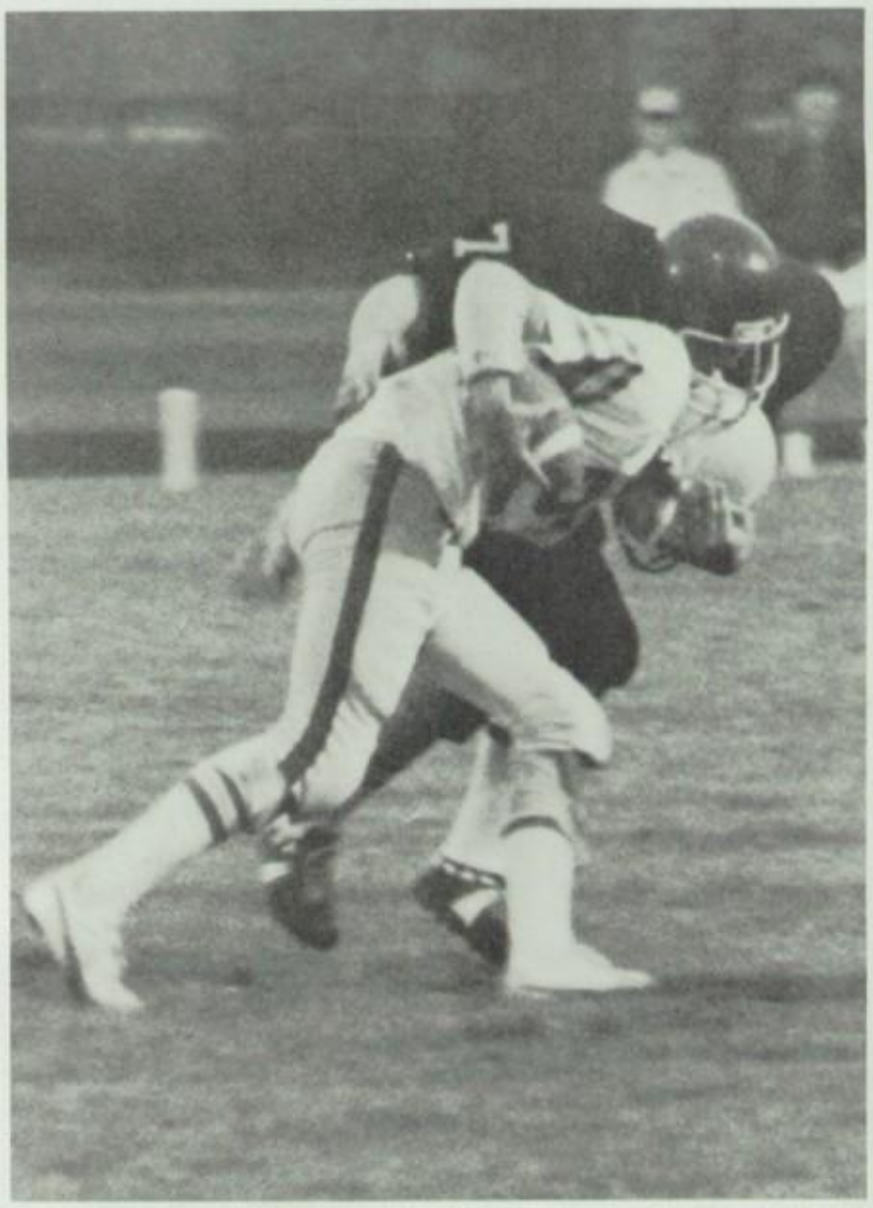
Top: Head coach Kent Wigle gives quarterback Aaron Auer some last minute instructions before sending him back into battle. *Left:* John Lass lines up behind Jeff Clyde for another assault against Douglas High.

Prior combat saves J.V.'s zeroes down frosh

On the way to an exhausting 5-3 season, the J.V. team was greatly assisted by the juniors, many of whom gained their expertise through past years' grueling practices. Those proved well worth any aches they might have caused, however, for they set the stage for two season highlights, the annihilation of arch rivals Douglas and Marist, who toppled to lopsided 41-13 and 33-8 respective deaths.

Just as experience led the way for the J.V.'s, its absence tolled the fate of the freshmen. Starting the season with an exhilarating skunk over Douglas, they narrowly lost the second game to Sutherlin. Soon, however, they knew the real agony of defeat as three consecutive zeroes sent by Fremont, North Valley, and Rogue River shot them down before they finally pulled out of the nose dive by firing 13 points over a scoreless Douglas.

J.V. Players: Top row, left to right: Mike Whitmore, Tony Lent, Russ Fagan, Pat Vanheck, Sean Putnam, Ken Church, Rick Waddle, Scott Kusler, Dean Burton, Jim Wilson, Benny Langston, Phil Davis, Dan Anderson. Second row: Darrin Cruz, Ken Stickler, Mike McCorqudale, Kraig Neet, Doug Martin, Mike Newton, Brett Lindemeir, Jim McKinney, Joe Hassler, Mike Hamilton, Kevin Wood, Coach O'Connor. Third row: Coach Kaufman, Scott Rogers, Bob McKinny, Mark Baer, Brian King, Chuck Germond, Mark Owens, Ken Roy, Glen McClendon, Dale James. Front: Manager Mark Holsapple.



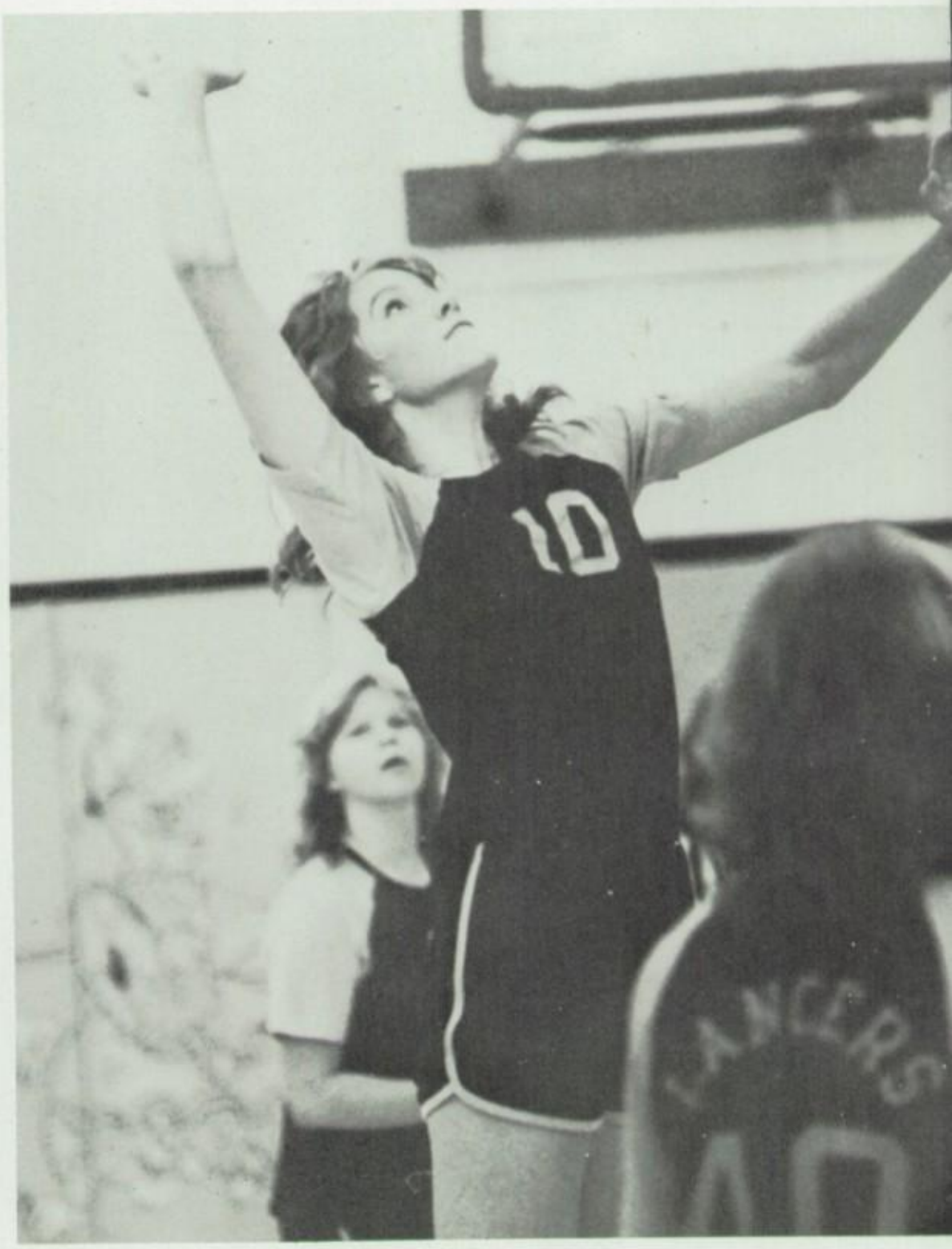
Freshmen		
S.U.		
34	Douglas	0
21	Sutherlin	35
0	Fremont	16
0	North Valley	28
0	Rogue River	26
13	Douglas	0

Junior Varsity		
S.U.		
12	Roseburg	20
28	Sutherlin	14
20	Glide	14
8	Roseburg	25
41	Douglas	13
7	Glide	6
33	Marist	8
7	North Valley	25

Top left: Kirt Fox makes a break for crucial first down yardage. *Top right:* Coach Hanna instructs his freshmen in defensive manuevers during a break in calisthenics. *Left:* Sean Putnam tackles a Glide running back. *Above:* Brian King takes the handoff from Ken Roy.

Marist stops spikers' hopes for state

After losing the playoff game against Marist, the varsity volleyball team failed to qualify for state playoff competition. This was a big disappointment for a team composed of seven seniors and two juniors. Although they didn't reach the playoffs, the players demonstrated their outstanding abilities with a 7-0 record during the first half of the season giving some excellent performances on the court. The league record was 11-3 which tied them for second place with Marist and left Creswell to take first. Coach Lynnette Zuercher commented that a touch of inconsistency and not enough "Killer" instinct left the team short of it's aspiration.



Top right: With teammates Shawna Ackerman and Kassy Johnson covering, Laurie Jones puts another one away with a spike. *Below:* Left to right: A day on the playground . . . Dottie Olsen, Vicki Kuntz, Kathy Kerns, Angie McCauley, Coach Lynette Zuercher, Kassy Johnson, Shawna Ackerman, Sarah Dick, Laurie Jones.

1st Match	*2nd Match*	*Opponent*
15-4, 15-11	10-15, 15-7, 15-5	Oakridge
15-4, 15-11	15-13, 15-2	Pleasant Hill
15-2, 14-16, 15-11	9-15, 6-15	Glide
15-10, 15-11	7-15, 15-13, 11-15	Marist
15-8, 15-9	13-15, 15-10, 15-7	Sutherlin
15-13, 15-5	15-7, 13-15, 15-3	Douglas
8-15, 15-8, 15-11	15-12, 12-15, 12-15	Creswell
Play Offs	15-4, 4-15, 3-15	Marist

SU Score given first

Top left: Kassy Johnson springs skyward for a block against SU foe, Glide. *Top right:* Scrimaging the SU J.V. team, Margie Powell releases the volleyball with a pass. *Bottom:* Vicki Kuntz concentrates on placing the ball just right for the setter.

Top right: J.V. Volleyball team: Top row: Sue Weakley, Lisa Grunst, Kelly Vaughn, Richelle Bryant, Renee Brockman, Jodie Archeleta, Melanie Clack, Tracy Fox, Coach Lynette Zuercher and Susie Ball. *Below:* J.V. Volleyball team: Coach Gale Weaver, Carrie Sharpe, Donna Pachmayre, Tina Whitson, Eileen Cooper, Brenda Cavaner, Tarmel Brady, Darla Ackerman, Debbie Patterson, Dalleen Fagan, Marlene Spering, Stef Ackerman, Kim Kinney.

1st match	*2nd match*	
15-9, 14-16, 15-17	15-4, 10-15, 5-15	Creswell
15-12, 15-11	15-3, 15-10	Oakridge
15-13, 4-15, 9-15	5-15, 12-15	Pleasant Hill
15-4, 15-11	15-8, 15-4	Glide
15-12, 4-15, 5-15	15-6, 3-15, 14-16	Marist
19-17, 13-15, 15-10	Forfeit	Sutherlin
15-5, 18-16	15-13, 9-15, 15-2	Douglas

Team Record

1st match	*2nd match*	
5-11, 6-15, 3-15	16-14, 14-16	Pleasant Hill
16-14, 11-15	5-15, 7-15	Glide
8-15, 12-15	9-15, 5-15	Marist
9-15, 1-15	2-15, 8-15	Sutherlin
15-11, 8-15	1-15, 15-12, 15-11	Douglas
15-7, 15-10	12-15, 6-15	Creswell
15-7, 14-16, 9-15	15-5, 5-15, 15-12	Riddle
8-15, 9-15	1-15, 0-15	JoLane
3-15, 15-10, 17-15	15-12, 16-14	Fremont
7-15, 1-15		Roseburg
9-15, 6-15		North Valley

Top left: Donna Pachmayr, gets some assistance from coach Weaver after an injury to her leg by a fall. *Bottom left:* With Tracy Fox backing her up Sue Weakley dinks the ball over the net. *Above:* Trying to score some points, Kelly Vaughn sets the ball for a spike.

Conflicts toll spikers' downfall

Led by coaches Lynette Zuercher and Gale Weaver, junior varsity I and II volleyball teams worked hard through the season.

Lynette Zuercher, J.V. I coach, pulled her girls together to form a solid nine member team; however they were able to win only 6 out of 18 games. Team member, Susie Ball said they made a worthwhile attempt to remain undefeated. In spite of this; a variety of problems such as illness and missed practices made it difficult for them to keep a consistent line-up. The J.V. I team pulled a 6-2 offense, which required a higher skill level than normally used on a J.V. team.

J.V. II had a hard time even fielding a team because very few girls tried out; however, those who did, once they overcame personality conflicts, eventually became a supportive team. At the beginning of the season, the girls worked hard on controlling hits, and at the end they worked on spikes and being more aggressive, which was one of their biggest problems. It took a long time for the J.V. II girls to become a team, but they finally made it.

Senior puffers powder juniors

"We'll win 14-8 if we can stop Connie Clack," predicted junior powderpuff coach, Steve Wicker. Contradicting Wicker, senior coach "Ramblin'" Ralph Wilborn forecasted a 36-6 victory for the seniors.

The seniors scored in the first quarter with a quarterback sweep by Connie Clack. The juniors followed up in the second quarter with a touchdown by Debi Smith, sending both teams into the locker room at half-time in a 6-6 deadlock.

At the half, in the senior locker room, coaches "Dandy" Don Dick and "Magic" Mike Shelton wrestled with the problem of overcoming Wicker's coaching, well aware he had led last year's juniors to the first running touchdown ever made in a powderpuff game. In the junior locker room, they talked about a new play, still thinking they had a chance. Coach Wicker was also complaining about the line, because it wasn't holding out.

In the second half, the juniors kicked off, and the seniors returned it to the 35 yard line with Sherie Bay driving in to score on the next play. Connie Clack followed with a two point conversion. Once the seniors scored, the juniors' next attempt failed, and the seniors took over again to put up 8 more points, made by Terri Sutch and Connie Clack, ending the game with a 22-6 victory over the juniors, making this the first senior victory and the highest scoring powderpuff game in the school's history.

Top left: Referees and team captains prepare for the coin toss at the start of the game (senior Connie Clack, Referee Ron Hackbarth, junior Richelle Bryant, senior Kris Heintz, junior Jodi Archuleta, and Referee Jeff Clyde). *Top right:* Senior powderpuff cheerleaders Duane Hansen, Ron Ellis, and Greg O'Neil (Not pictured: Matt Purkerson). *Above right:* Junior cheerleaders Jerry Dame, John Chaney, Devin Gunn, and Larry Sinclair. *Opposite page:* Renate Thompson, Laurie Updike, Debbie Allen and Coach Don Dick watch on as senior Kathy Randall stitches her number on her jersey before the game. *Left:* Juniors Kelley Vaughn, Traci Fox, Richelle Bryant, and Reneé Brockman close in on senior quarterback Connie Clack.

Top: At the Sutherlin dual, J.V. and Varsity team members are: Mark Taylor, Larry Sinclair, Mark Harding, Dan Harmening, Dave Hansen, Charlie Button, and Mark Button: Get prepared for the start of the 3.1 mile race. *Right:* Showing his running ability, Mark Button places second in a mid-season meet against Sutherlin.

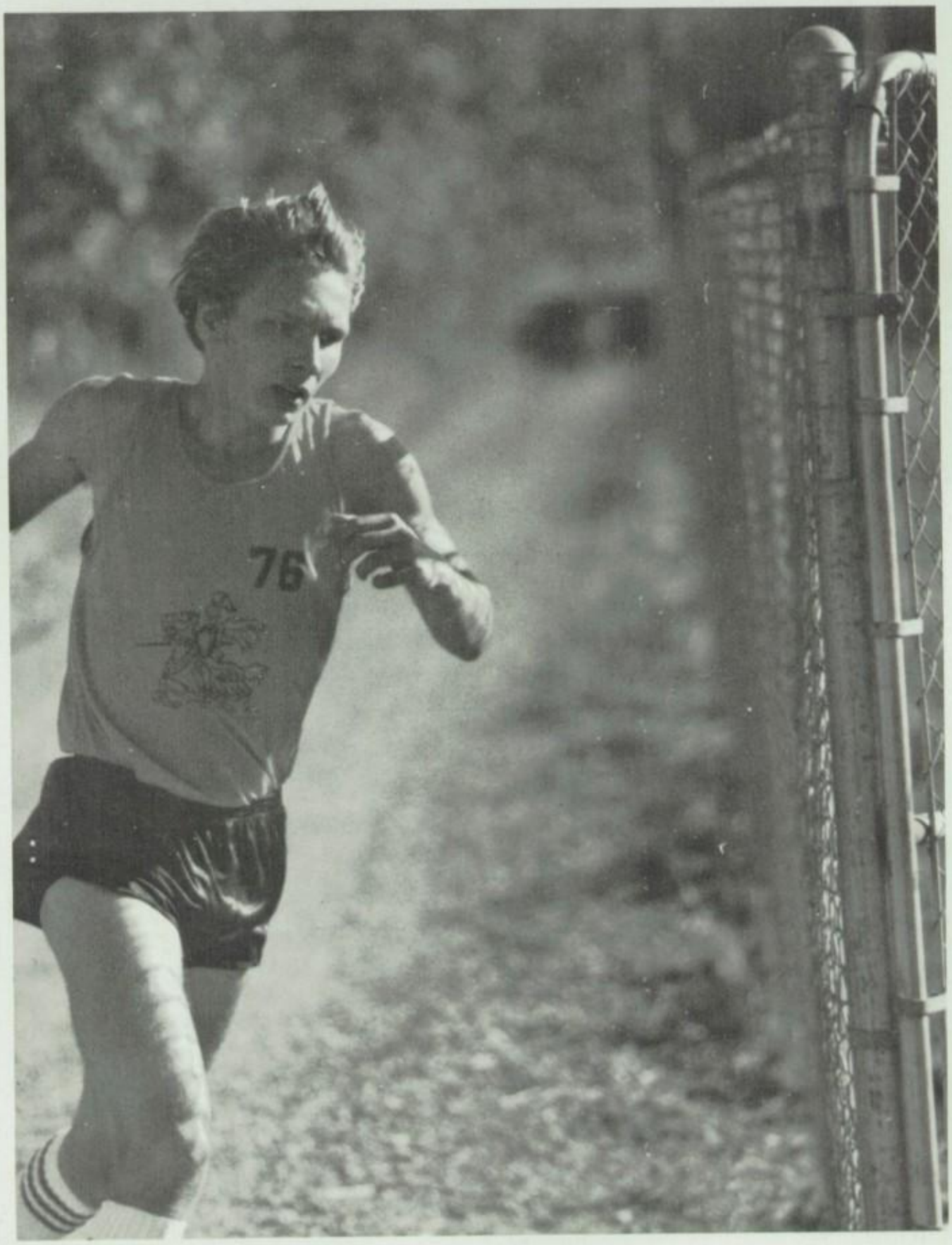
Harriers peak early; finish with 20-16 record

In an overall summary, Coach John Blomberg felt that the cross country team performed to its highest capabilities, but he, along with the rest of the team, felt they could have done a lot better if they hadn't had the misfortune they did. "We peaked too early in the season," said Blomberg, and we had some of our best runners drop out because of illnesses."

The teams toughest competition came from Glide and Creswell to whom they lost both meets.

"Though we didn't end up on top, we did a lot better than we have in the past, and we had a good time, said senior co-captain Mark Harding. "We did well considering we only had two seniors."

"I was pretty happy with the regular league games," added senior captain Mark Button," but was really disappointed at districts . . . we died."



Top: Hot on the heels of Mark Harding, junior Larry Sinclair breezes into a fifth place finish against Sutherlin. *Above:* Top row, left to right: Mark Taylor, Larry Sinclair, Larry Davies, Mark Harding, Dan Harmening, Dave Hansen, Mark Button, Jack Hemelstrand, Charlie Button. *Bottom:* Coach; John Blomberg, Doty Powers, Terri Dunnevant, Terri Hyatt, Renate Thompson, Vicki Poncho. *Left:* After an exhausting race, Renate Thompson refreshes herself at the ole waterhole.

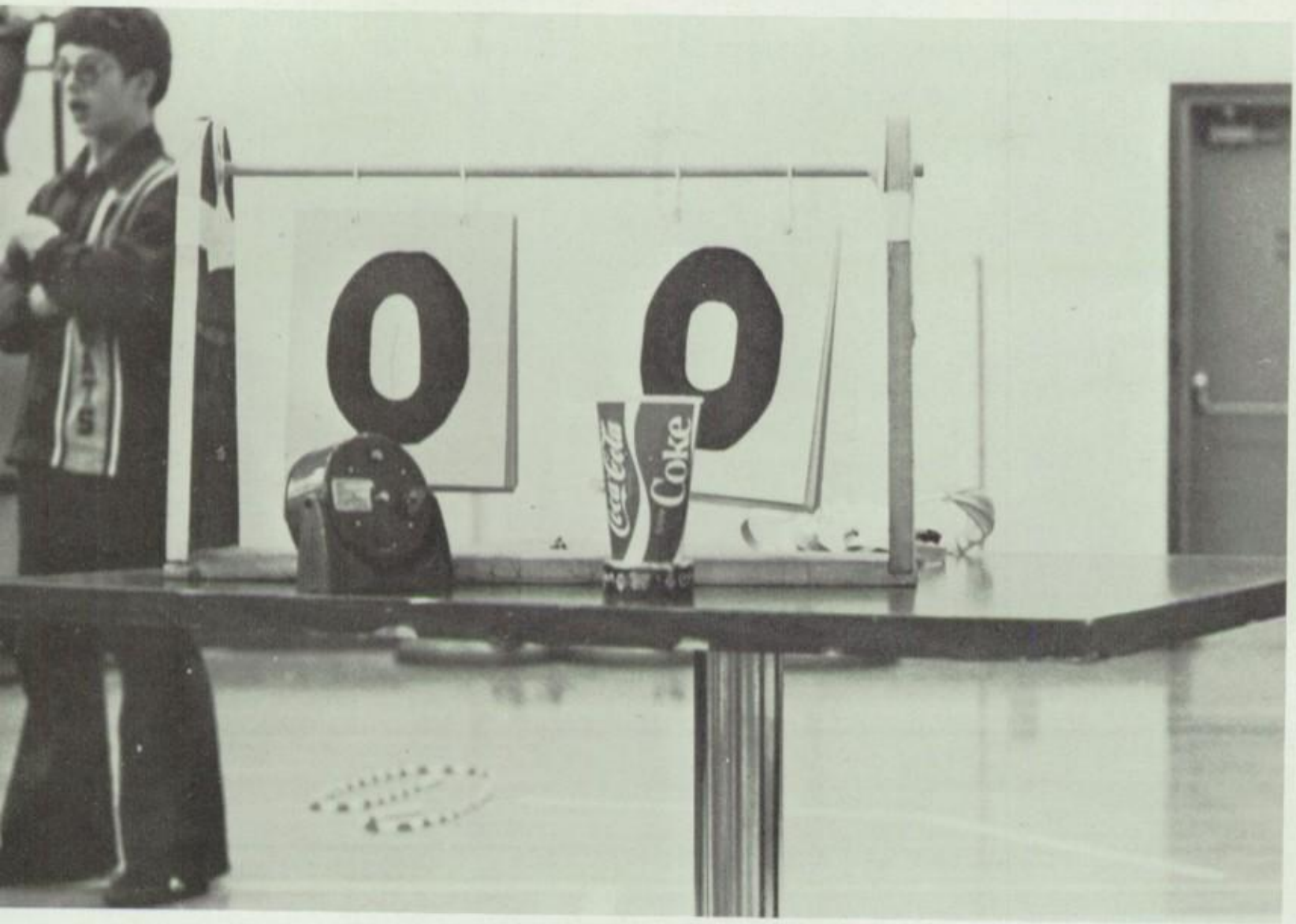
Sauerkraut, prayers and powwows

Trying to get away from the everyday grind of Myrtle Creek; German Club sold goodies at Oktoberfest and at various bake sales. With the income earned and with $75 donated by the Myrtle Creek Elks, the members got to go to the long awaited trips to Eugene and Portland where they sampled German cuisine and shopped in the metropolitan malls. In addition to fund raising, the club held annual ethnic dinners for members. "This club opens you to a different aspect of life and shows us a variety of food, dress, and styles of life," commented Stefanie Ackerman.

For seven years, Jan Klanecky has advised Bible Club. This year, as in past years, several ministers were invited to come in and talk about religion. In a further attempt to share fellowship, the club members held bake sales and sold hot dogs and coffee at Oktoberfest, finally using the profits to go skating and pizza eating at the end of the year.

The Indian Club did little more than attend powwows as they were preoccupied by outside interests. They did go to the coast in October and operate an Oktoberfest booth which helped them earn $80 which they later donated to the Jaws of Life fund.

Right: German Club: Left to right, first row: Mitsy Musgrave, Undine Langone, Beth Lonergan, Darla Ackerman, Susan Marquardt, Diana Smith, Karla O'Sullivan, Sherri Krause, Marlene Sperling, and advisor Arliss Pingle. Second row: Raymond Osborn, Tanya Raines, Teresa Pinnel, Kevin Minor, John Bergman, David Massett, Lavonne Tjoelker, Melanie Ackerman, Stephanie Ackerman, Kim Kinney, and Darla Kuntz. *Above:* Indian Club members. Not pictured due to technical difficulties: Bible Club.



The Snuff of which expulsions are made

Although it may have begun as a cute imitation of major league baseball heroes, putting in a "bode" became widespread at S.U., and the passage of rules forbidding it had done little to curtail the habit.

Apparently, 'chewing' brought more satisfaction than the threat of expulsion brought fear, for it was by no stretch of the imagination an uncommon thing to see tobacco-stained smiles, faded ringlets on Levi hip pockets, or ribboned lips pooching out in either the classes or the hallways.

Such arrogance did not go unrewarded, however, for 1980-81, like prior years, had its own quota of students enrolling in the Expelled Club. Membership touched not only the incautious academecian, but the fool-hardy athlete as well, ruining at least one scholarship possibility and providing time for more than one three-day fishing trip.

Boys' clubs engage in various activities

'Foreigners' attend SU games

One week, a group of over 75 Arabs attended one of the home basketball games. The next week there were cowboys, then loggers, then soldiers. Were they out-of-town visitors who had heard about the infamous Lancers? No, just South 40 members up to their usual antics. The boys' "pep club" also read newspapers when the challenging schools' team members were being introduced, and, there were the usual insulting chants directed at the opposite team.

The president of this rowdy organization was senior Dick Graf. Head Chairman was Chris Lee, treasurer was Mike Leming, and Loyd Sutton held the position of sergeant-at-arms.

Members save lives

For the ten members and advisers of the Outdoorsmen's Club . . . 1981 may be remembered as the year they helped save two lives. On a weekend fishing trip in May to Diamond Lake, four the club's members, including Adviser John O'Malley, rescued a woman and her child. The two had had an accident along the North Umpqua River. The woman's car was dangling over the edge of the road, about to go into the river. The club members helped get the woman and her child out of the car, and they put the car safely back on the road.

"They would've gotten pretty wet," said O'Malley.

Other activities during the year included a Christmas-tree cutting and snow trip, where they brought back trees for Principal Strickland and the school library, and a deer-hunting trip.

Lettermen sponsor but lose game, purchase weights

The Lettermen vs. faculty basketball game was the main activity for Lettermen's Club members. In keeping with tradition, the annual game sponsored by the club was again convincingly won by the faculty.

The club also bought a weight set for the school and donated money to the Dick Graf Memorial Fund.

Officers of the club were President Sid Greer, Vice-President Blake Doud, Secretary-Treasurer Mark Button, and Sergeant-at-Arms Mike Leming.

Why do South 40 members dress up at basketball games? (A) to attract attention (B) to unify the group (C) rouse spirit and support (D) all of the above

ANSWER: D

To Outdoorsmen, what does "5 cords" mean? (A) 5 extra pairs of pants in case you get wet when fishing (B) amount of firewood (C) what you tie people up with who you don't like

ANSWER: B

What is required to be a Lettermen's Club member? (A) you have to know the alphabet backwards (B) you have to write at least one letter a day to Aunt Petunia (C) any male who has earned a varsity letter

ANSWER: C

Above: Letterman's Club members: Front row: Mike Newton and Scott Rogers. Second row: Marc Montpas, Cliff Church, Mark Button, Darwin Allen, Blake Doud, Sid Greer, Stan Huling, Mike Leming, and Phil Telford. Third row: Adviser Kent Wigle, Dan Knox, Craig Smith, Mike Shelton, Steve Strickland, Chris Lee, Jeff Ray, John Lass, Ron Moschkau, Aaron Auer, and David Williams. *Right:* Outdoorsmen Club members: Front row: Adviser Jim Moyer, Vice-President Darwin Allen, Blake Doud, Mike Leming. Back row: President Steve Strickland, Adviser John O'Malley, Larry Doud, Loyd Sutton and Kurt Zenev. Not pictured: Secretary-Treasurer Jeff Clyde. *Opposite page:* South 40 members during an end-of-the-year meeting.

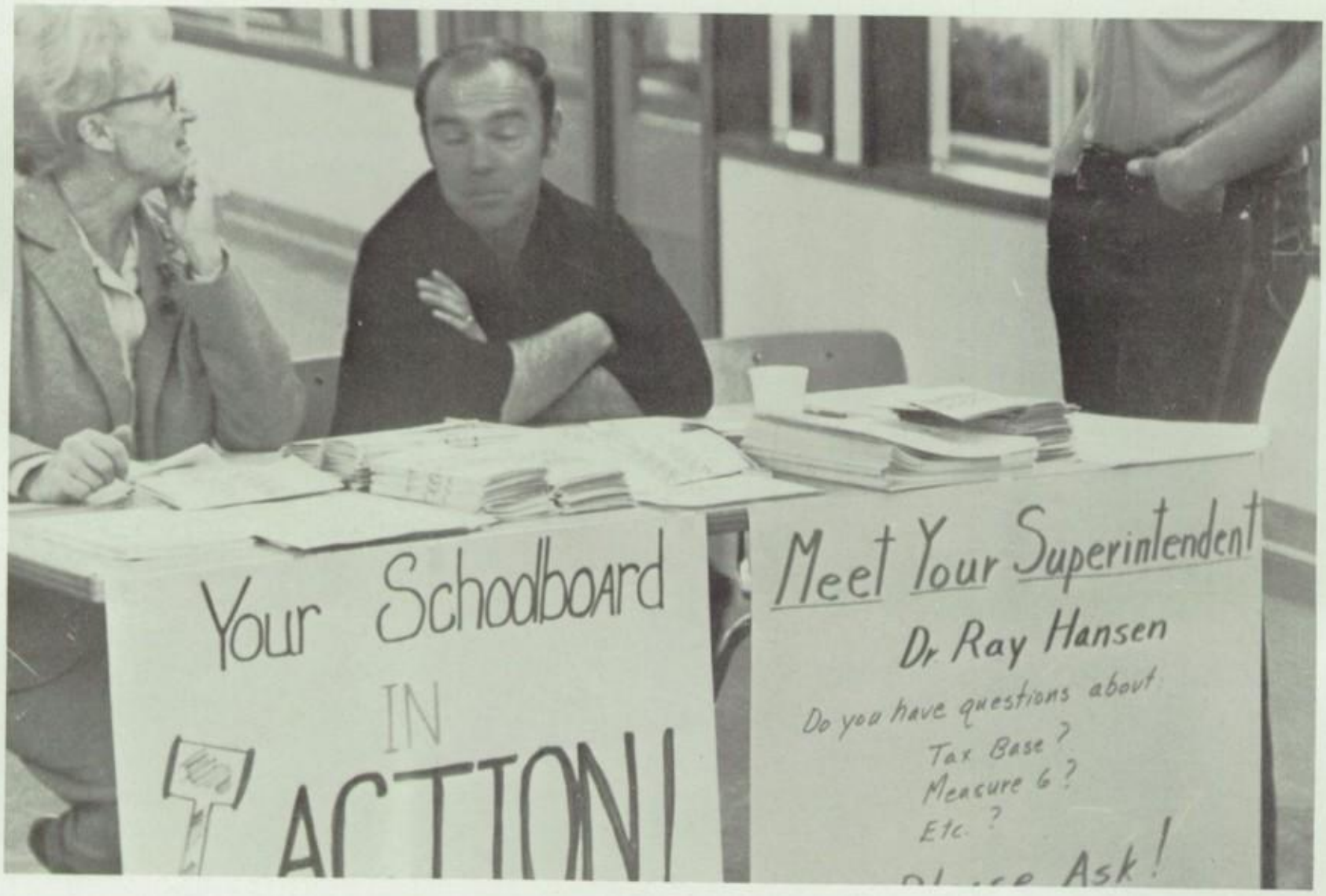
Community convenes on corridors

October brought a change in what looked like was starting to be a tradition here at SU — Oktoberfest in November. The change was made when Robert Lonergan, the event's new chairman, stepped in and rescheduled it for the earlier month.

The yearly occasion was welcomed by the community, who flooded the aroma-filled halls for the food, academic exhibits, and entertainment. The main attraction at the event, the food booths, both satisfied customers, who gorged themselves on items such as crepes, pies, baked potatoes, fried bread and nachos, and brought in piles of profits for the clubs who operated them.

Entertainment for the evening was provided by the drama department, who staged "Tillie the Teller," and by the swing choir. The stage band was exempt from the performance because the trombone section was battling in a volleyball game.

In addition to displays by the various academic departments, which included Driver's Education, home economics, photography and language arts; community members also had an opportunity to meet and discuss with school board members and the new superintendent, Dr. Ray Hansen.



Opposite page, top left: Cheryl Dean cuts the cheese for tacos to feed hungry Oktoberfest-goers who stop by the Sophomore classes' booth. *Opposite page, bottom left:* Biology club members may not have earned many profits by selling crepes, but they received a lot of laughs as a result of their misspelled sign. *Top:* These banners contradict the present state of the two school board members and Dr. Hansen. *Left:* An attendant at the Oktoberfest converses with Booster Club members outside their booth.

Winter

The winter months were filled with victories, upsets, and many absences. The varsity basketball team's season record was a disappointing 3-17, while the wrestlers sent three matmen to State. Mark Harding earned fourth there. Kassy Johnson was named the Sky-Em League's MVP in basketball, but Girls' League, of which she was President, disbanded due to lack of participation.

The annual Winter Formal was cancelled for the same reason (again). Two teachers (Mary Walrod and John Patterson) resigned at mid-year, and P.E. and science teacher Gail Weaver took time off to give birth to twins.

Students appreciated the warm winter weather with flowers blooming in January. As the weather warmed, the months fled by, the year progressed, and so did the construction of the "brick wall."

Outside "the wall"

December brought the end of what once was, and the beginning of what was to come. On the sixth of the month, John Lennon was shot to death outside his home in New York. Lennon, who was a member of the Beatles, helped to shape the music of the sixties. In the same month, a solar powered airplane, the *Solar Challenger,* made a record flight of 22 minutes over the Arizona desert.

On January 20, Ronald Wilson Reagan was sworn in as president of the United States, and ten minutes after his inauguration, Iran released 52 American hostages who had been held for 444 days.

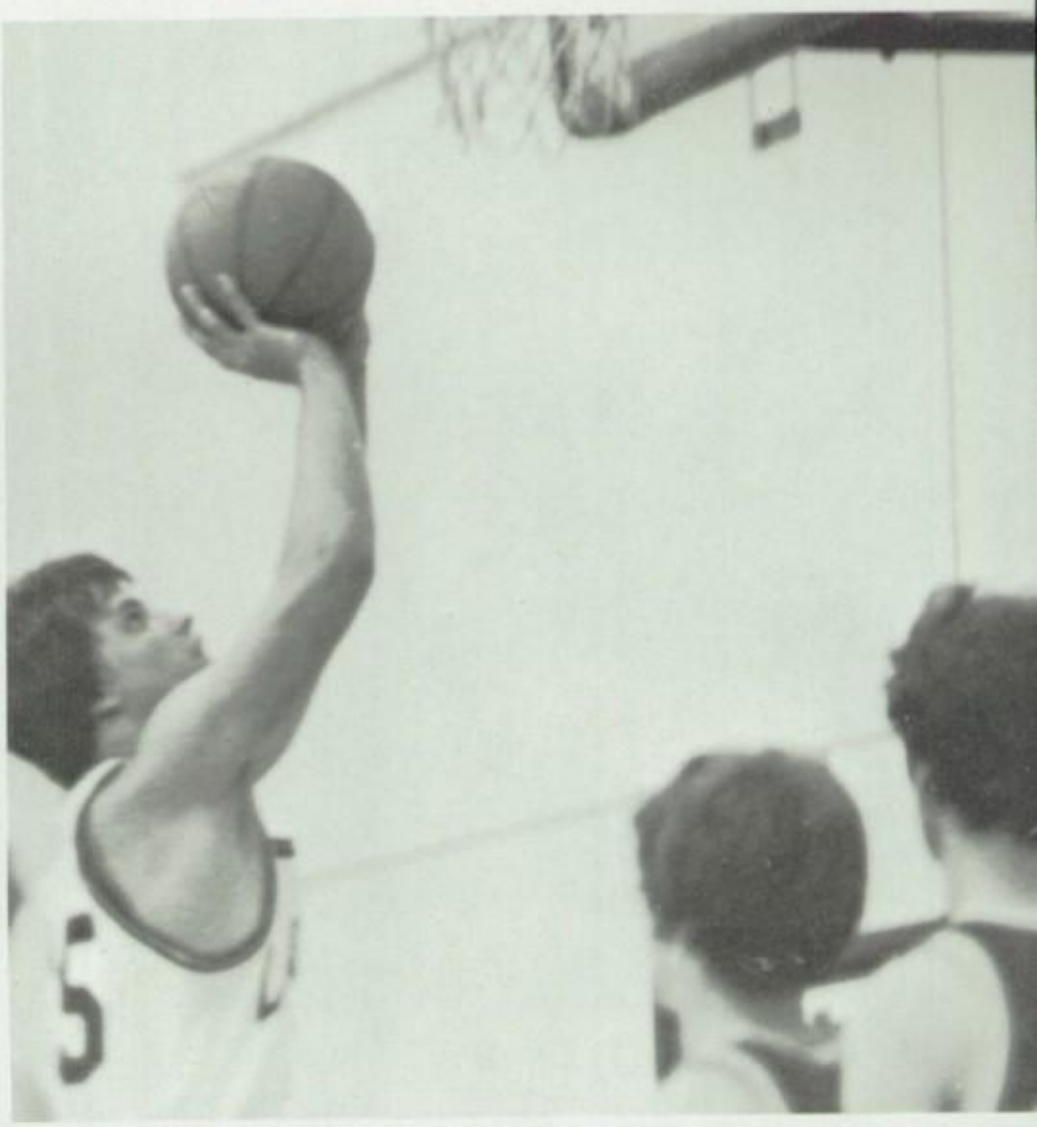
In Atlanta, Georgia, black teenagers were being killed in a string of murders dating from 1980. Benefit concerts were held and donations were made to send Atlanta children to camps in the summer. Nevertheless, 28 teenagers had been murdered by June, and no one had been convicted for the killings.

In the world of Sports, the Oakland Raiders captured the Super Bowl, and the Oregon State Beavers made it to the national play-offs, only to be defeated by Kansas State. They had been ranked #1 by AP and UPI polls several times in the season — ahead of such powerhouses as DePaul and Indiana.

We lost and lost and lost . . .

The varsity boys' basketball team had a very rough season. It's almost as though it's been based on luck, good and bad. They started out on a losing streak by losing their first 7 games. Then with a burst of energy, they beat Sutherlin. They finished off the season by losing 5 of their last 7 games. When Aaron Auer was asked why they lost so much, he stated, "We didn't have very much support from the fans. They would give up on us before the game started. We weren't able to get into it this year. We had "good nights" and "bad nights."

This year they had sophomores on the team. But this didn't seem to bother the older players. Mike Shelton commented, "It doesn't bother me because they don't get to play that much." When asked for his opinion about the team, Mr. Hanna stated, "The boys have done their best this year and that's all we can expect of anyone." "We learned a lot from losing," stated other team members.

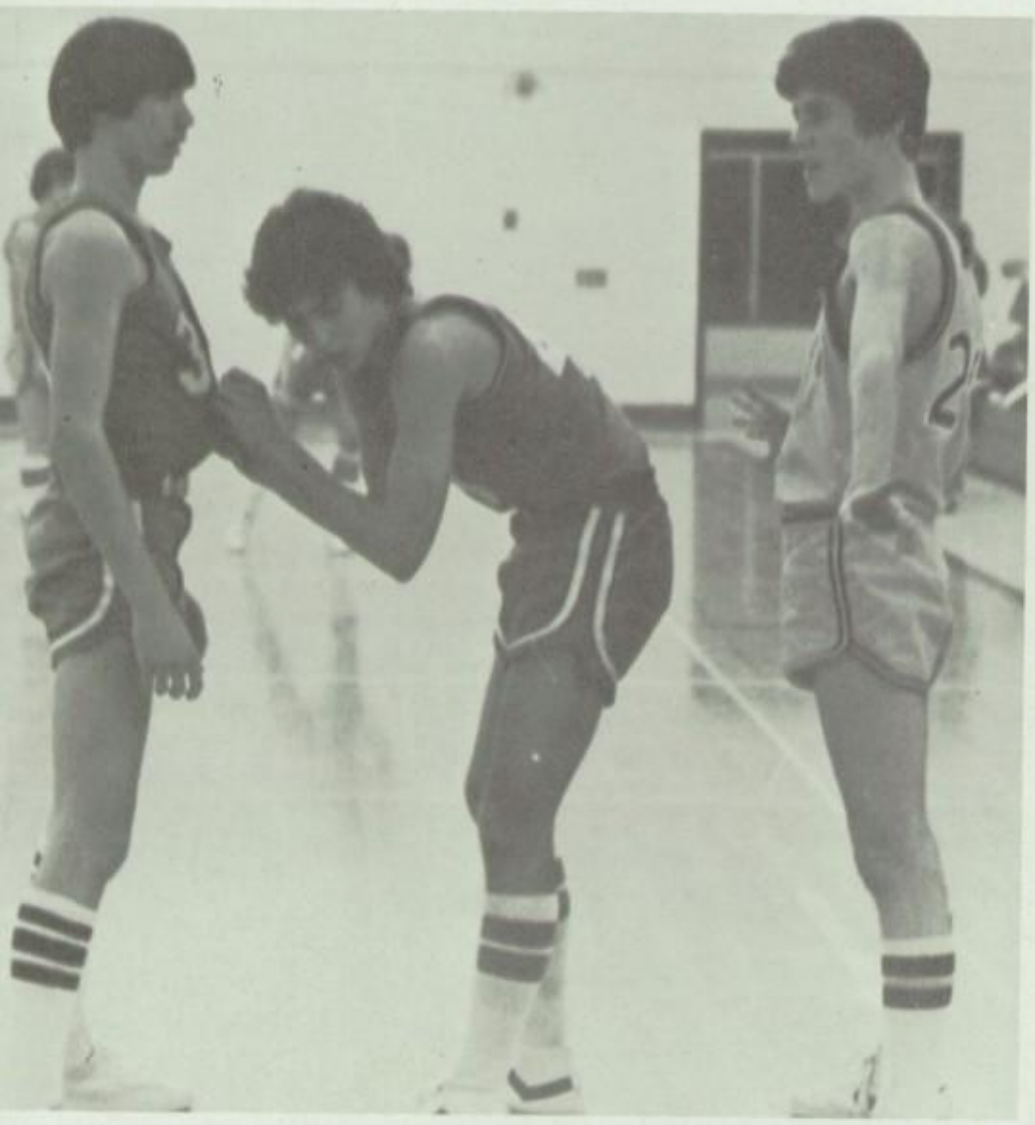


S.U.	*OPPONENT*	
63	N. Valley	89
50	Coquille	58
54	Rogue River	59
53	N. Valley	89
47	Coquille	73
33	Myrtle Point	55
33	Creswell	65
62	Sutherlin	55
33	P. Hill	51
48	Glide	62
48	Oakridge	49
55	Douglas	64
28	Marist	82
30	Creswell	62
49	Sutherlin	60
63	P. Hill	62
43	Glide	40
49	Oakridge	68
46	Douglas	51
40	Marist	52

Top right: Dave Williams shoots for two. *Left:* Aaron Auer fights for the ball but gains a mere jump ball.

Top: Coach Brad Hanna, Darwin Allen, Tony Lent, Phil Telford, Phil Davis, David Williams, Aaron Auer, Ron Maschkau, Coach Dave Chambers. *Front row:* Manager Stan Huling, Brett Middleton, Sid Greer, Ken Church, Mike Shelton, Russ Fagan, Mike Hamilton. *Above:* Tony Lent scores another two at the Sutherlin game. *Left:* Aaron Auer tries a jump ball against a Sutherlin Bulldog.

Right and bottom: J.V. team members practice shots during a pre-game warm-up on the home court. *Below:* Lancers assume their defensive postures as an opponent returns an out-of-bounds ball. *Far bottom:* Phil Telford guards his opponent as he rushes down court.



A year of disappointment

The J.V. boys' basketball team compiled a disappointing 5-15 win-loss record during a year of low turnouts and much inconsistency. Never winning more than two consecutive games, they were at least able to keep their losing scores to within a respectable margin of the opponents'. When asked to comment on his team, first year coach Dave Chambers opined, "They had the potential of being a winning team, but they didn't bring out their skills very well this year."

Losses provide experience

The problems kept coming for the sophomore and freshmen boys' basketball teams. Both teams seemed to have problems winning.

Freshmen Mike Herbert said, "We didn't really win that much, 2 out of 18 games, but it doesn't matter, we all knew that we were really here to get experience for the future." The freshmen team started out getting beat badly, but by mid-year the team started to improve as the defense got stronger.

The sophomore team had problems with consistent shooting and also losing starters to the J.V. team. They shot about 50% from the foul line and about 30% from the floor.

Top right: With Eric Thompson ready to rebound, Ricky Burton makes another shot during a warm-up. *Bottom:* Freshmen Basketball team: Coach John O'Mally, Ken Wood, Rick Hunt, Mike Manning, Mike Herbert, Lynn Bender, Toby Atkeson, Robert Russel, Rodney Tompson, Rob Adams, Rick Burton, Loyd Burnett, Eric Thompson, Mark Taylor, Tim O'Leary.

Top: Kelly Fallen, Todd Theiss, Troy Johnson, Scott Howell, Ron Wallace, Charlie Blaikie, and Coach Jan Klanecky. *Above:* Kelly Fallen scores two. *Above right:* Rick Hunt, Mike Herbert, and Lynn Bender take practice shots during a pre-game warm-up.

Let's get fired up

Working diligently to promote school spirit consumed the time of the varsity rally. The squad consisted of five highly spirited girls. Jenny Taylor (Queen), Julie Elder, Debi Polley, Tracy Fox, and Debi Smith. Not only did the girls lend support to the basketball team, but at times they were the only people rooting because the team was having a bad season.

On March 2nd, the rally squad competed against eight other squads in a Gas War, sponsored by Sun West Toyota. The purpose of the competition was to see who could get the best gas mileage from Roseburg to Tri-City. Jenny Taylor (driver) said, "It was really exciting. We cheered the whole way." With their car getting 62.5 m.p.g., the S.U. squad won first place prize of $225.00. Which was used to pay for cheerleading pictures.

The year was probably best summarized by Julie Elder when she said, "My varsity year was my best. It couldn't have been better. Overall it was fantastic!"

Below top: Debi Smith, left-right Jenny Taylor, Debi Polley, bottom-left-right Julie Elder and Tracy Fox. *Top right:* Queen Jenny Taylor, demonstrates the look of leadership.

The J.V. cheerleaders were very patient and understanding of S.U.'s dead school spirit, but an attempt to conjure excitement from silent fans was without success. Despite this dead spirit, the cheerleaders went on bottle drives and attended all varsity games in an attempt to help the varsity cheerleaders.

Left: J.V. Cheerleaders: Left to right: Sherrie Garner, Vicky Fry, and Undine Langone. *Below:* Freshman Cheerleaders: Left to right: Kathy Smith, Debi Allen, Paula Fulton, and Carla Sullivan.

Top: Back row, left to right: Barbara Putnam, Laura Moore, Val Opresik, Kelli Connolly, Mel Ackerman, Lavonne Tjoelker, Sue Marquart, Tracey Peters, Tammy Williams, Julie McArdle, Betty Fitzpatrick. Front row: Kathy Merril, Cheryl Deam, Angie Cambron, Joene Clyde, Carrie Rogers, Kelly Moats. Not pictured: Tami Fowler. *Above and right:* Team members perform routines at a pep assembly.

Top: Joene Clyde and Cheryl Deam walk onto the gym floor to provide half-time entertainment. *Above:* "Oh, I sure hope I did that right!" moans Kelly Connally.

They dance for the team

The dance team conducted many fund raising activities such as running hot dog stands, having newspaper drives, cake raffles, bake sales, and placing campaign pamphlets on doors. Only the cake raffles and bake sales were successful, however. From the money earned, each girl received $8.50, part of which was used to go to Albany to watch a dance contest. A few of the girls also went with the advisors to a dance clinic in Medford.

With the help of Radonna McArdle, the choreographer, they were able to dance at both home and away games for the athletes. Both the girls and advisors enjoyed the team. Some comments were: "I learned a lot." and "It was really fun."

The dance team was not the only group to assist the athletes, however. The wrestling statisticians also devoted many hours to the wrestling team, keeping stats not only during league matches, but also at the several weekend tournaments.

Early in the wrestling season, the three girls who had been chosen to be mat girls resigned their offices after a somewhat heated, derogatory exchange of ammenities between themselves and certain of the wrestlers. Their resignations proved to be permanent as they did not attend any matches thereafter.

Above: Left to right, first row: Jodi Archuleta, Carol Lee-Harding, Dee Randall, Tarmel Brady, Val Torres, Tina Donart, Korie Krohn. Second row: Robin Wieferich, Mandy Cruz and Lisa Vineyard.

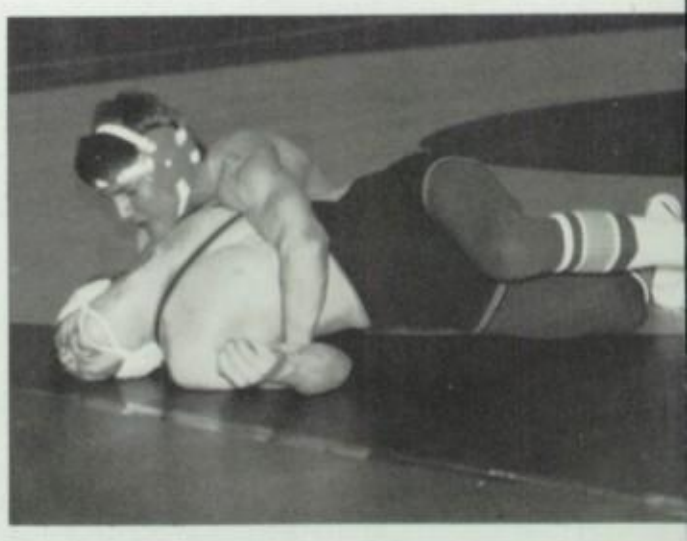
A winning season

"There's no reason why you guys shouldn't go all the way this year; we've got the talent," head coach Chris Lucas was often heard to say, in one form or another.

And it did seem that they would go all the way, for they had beaten Glide in their own four-way wrestling tournament, the Christmas Classic. From there the team drove on, sweeping the Coquille tournament and winning their next five league matches, mostly by substantial point spans. But then SU met Glide. And after a vicious duel, they came out behind. The now second ranked Lancers went on to annihilate Oakridge and then to prepare for districts, which were held the following week in the South Umpqua gym.

At the completion of districts, S.U. sent three of their wrestlers to the state tournament at Springfield; Darrin Cupp, a freshmen, John Chaney and Mark Harding, who went on to place fourth at one hundred forty-one pounds.

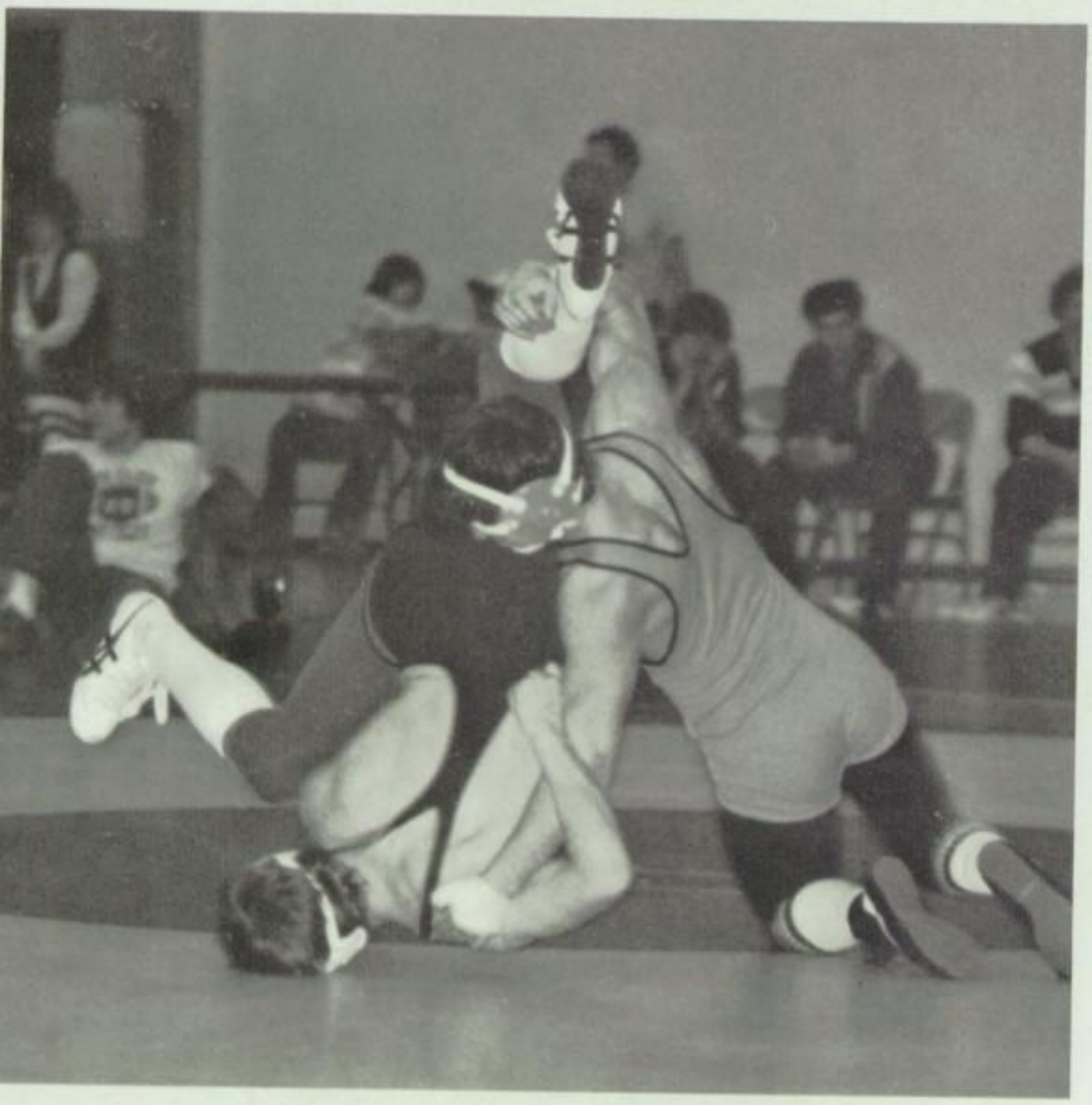
In spite of the disappointments that were felt by many at the close of the season with the second place district finish, the team completed the season with an almost perfect record. Coach Ralph Wilborn said, "I believe that part of our problem was apathy caused by an overly long season." This problem was remedied by a two week cut out of the following season.



League Record

TEAM	*OPP.*	*S.U.*
Douglas	23	38
P. Hill	12	60
Creswell	12	43
Marist	26	39
Sutherlin	6	52
Glide	39	15
Oakridge	18	56

Top: Dave Briggs struggles to hold his Glide opponent on the mat. *Center:* Mark Harding rolls his opponent to his back at the state tournament. *Right:* Dan Cupp goes for an escape from state champion Ed Pruit.



With the outstanding season, no one could have predicted what happened at its close; SU expected to take anywhere from nine to eleven wrestlers to state with first or second place district finishes. They took only three. One, freshman Darin Cupp, made a surprising upset against the number one seeded wrestler at ninety-eight pounds and came out winning first place; however, he was SU's only district champion this season. SU had two second place finishes and several thirds, but for the third straight year, South Umpqua took second to Glide, who went on to take second at the state tournament.

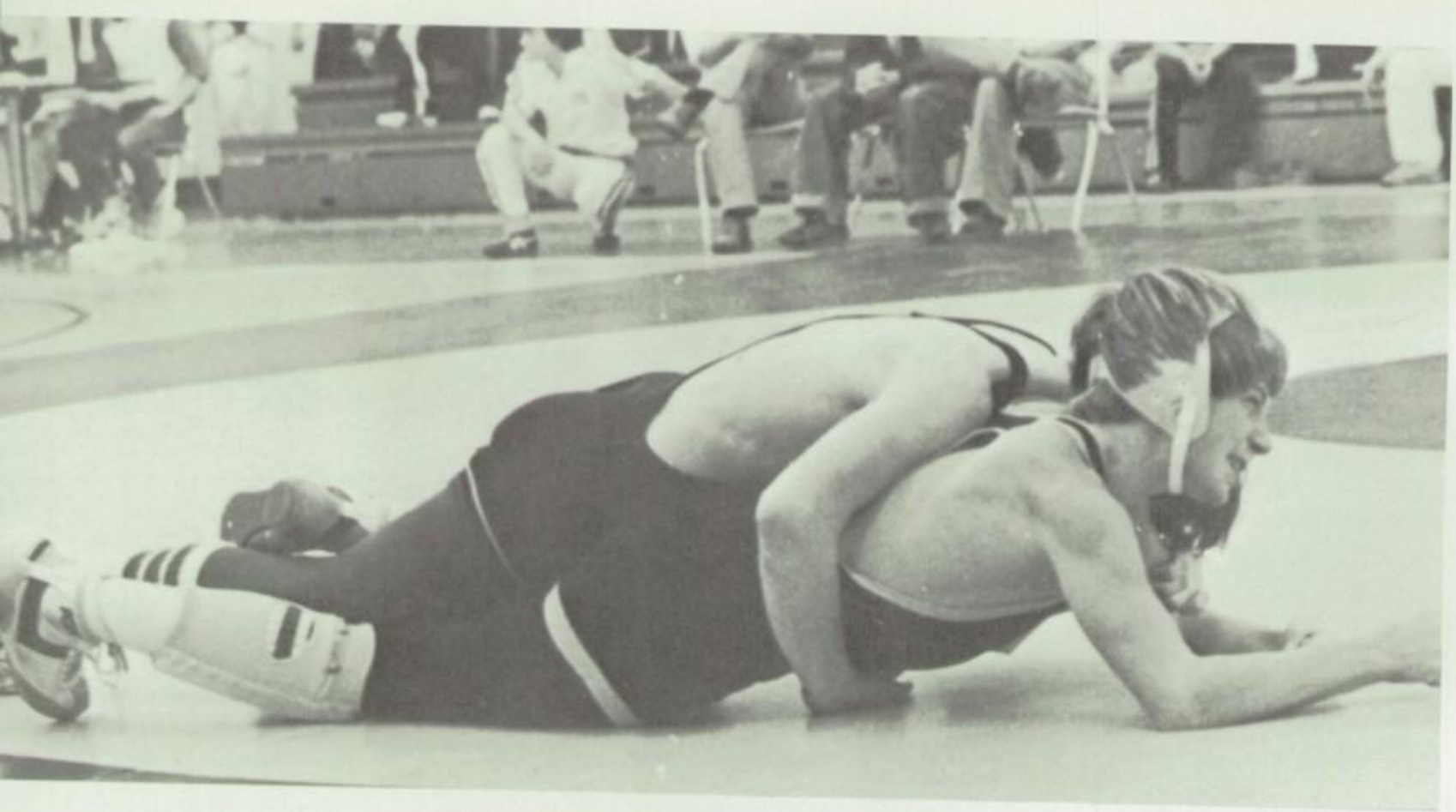
Top: The South Umpqua Wrestlers are: Back row: Mark Harding, Keith Johnson, Scott Rodgers, Mike McCorquodale, Greg Reedy, John Lass, John Chaney, David Harding, Terry Osborne, Duane Albush, Bob Barnaby, and coach Mike Hughes. Center: Head coach Chris Lucas, Larry Anderson, Mark Dean, Casey Vosika, Dan Hunter, Carlos Schwantez, Harold Barron, Joe Burge, Kurt Fox, Steve West, Darrin Cruz, coach Ralph Wilborn. Bottom: Jesse Moore, Roper White, Paul Fenter, Gary Cooper, Darrel Kuntz, John Reines, Craig Smith, Jeff Owens, Darrin Cupp. *Above left:* Harold Barron in the process of rolling nemesis John Quimby to his back.

A Cupp full of surprises

The freshman wrestlers had to overcome the inconvenience of sharing their cafeteria "workouts" with the cast of "Fiddler on the Roof," but in doing so, they compiled a 13-4 winning season. Underlying such a record were several outstanding men, "studs" as they were fond of calling themselves. At 90 pounds, Darrin Cupp wrestled behind Eric Pettibone all year long, but at Districts, Darrin upset top seeded Gix of Douglas and grappled his way to the championship, thereby earning a trip to the State Tournament at Springfield and garnering the Most Valuable Freshman Wrestler award.

Other outstanding freshman wrestlers included John Raines and Larry Anderson who shared Most Improved Wrestler honors.

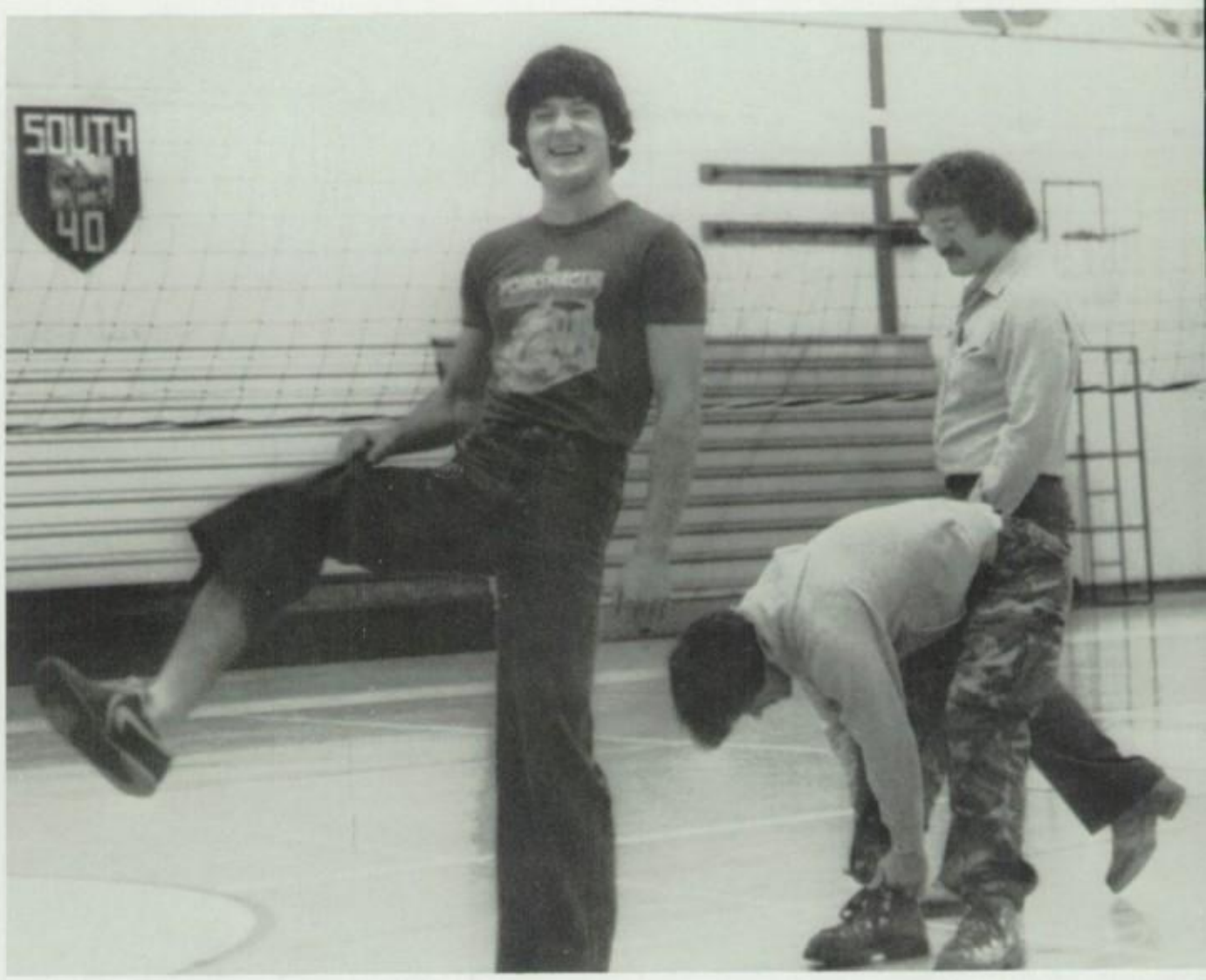
Right: John Raines demonstrates the skills which earned him Most Improved Wrestler honors as he stacks his opponent for a pin. *Below:* Freshman Team members: Back row, left to right: Steve West, Dan Hunter, John Raines. Front row, left to right: Coach Mike Hughes, Joe Burdge, Paul Fentor, Eric Pettibone, and Kurt Fox. Not pictured: Mark Dean, Dale Brown, Carlos Schwantez, and Mike Ray.



Top: Eric Pettibone attempts to regain his base during the Christmas Classic. *Left:* Dan Cupp breaks his Glide opponent's grip to gain an escape. *Above:* Jesse Moore earns the takedown over his foe during the Christmas classic.

J.V. victories deceptive

The J.V. wrestler is the stuff dreams are made of — varsity dreams. He is the hunk of meat who peels himself off the practice mats each week in his determination to win the varsity berth. The J.V.'s romped to an almost perfect season gaining a 13-1 win-loss record; however that record, while impressive, belies the reality of the season. A glance at each opposing team's roster revealed that South Umpqua's depth remained largely untried, for the foe we kept conquering was none other than every wrestler's nemesis, Joe Forfeit.



Right: Third-place winner Loyd Sutton, first-place winner Harold Barron, and second-place winner Ralph Wilborn entertain the crowd on their way to receiving their awards at the Hairy Legs contest. *Below:* Freshmen Todd Theiss & Dennis Dame bare the bodies and bathing suits at the South 40 initiation.

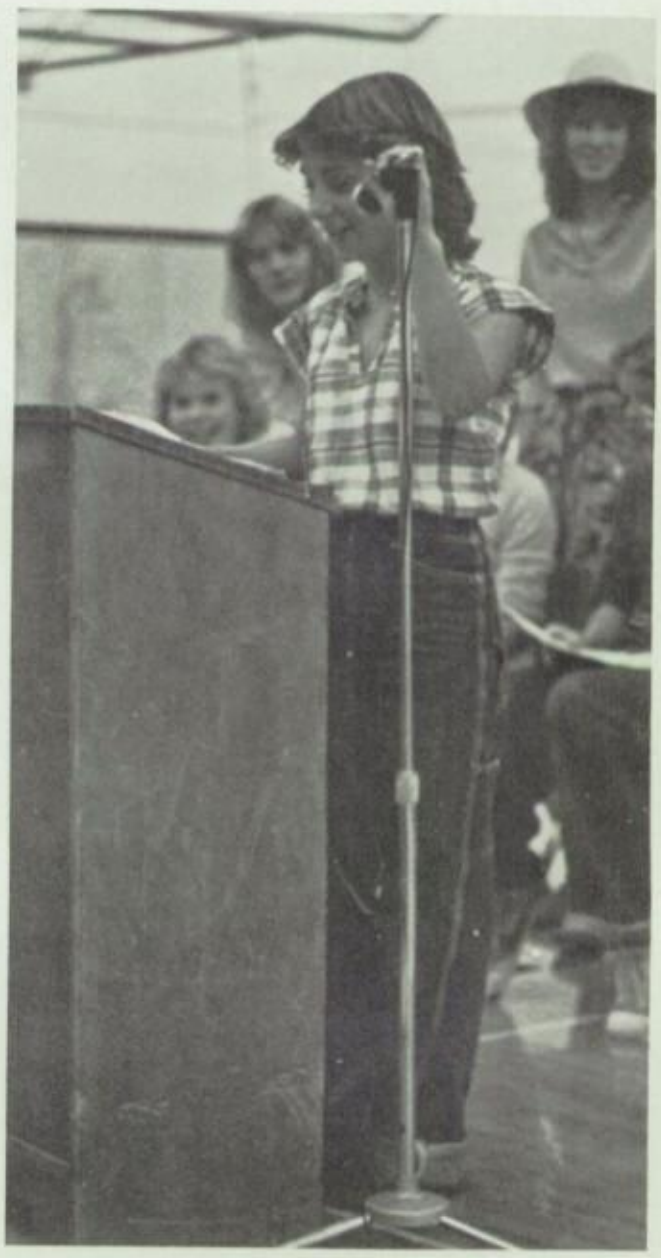
Initiations, contests kick off year

The first half of the school year was filled with initiations and contests of many kinds.

At the Second Annual Hairy Legs Contest, which was again sponsored by D.E.C.A., the contestants' hairs were measured for length and density. Senior Harold Barron earned first prize with hairiest legs, teacher Ralph Wilborn nabbed second place, and senior Loyd Sutton was awarded third. The proceeds from the contest (each entrant paid an entry fee) were donated to Sunrise Corporation in Roseburg.

The South 40 initiation drew many laughs and much applause. The initiates had to model girls' bathing suits. The winners of this "style show" were Dennis Dame and Carlos Schwantes.

At the Girls' League's first meeting and initiation, the officers introduced their "Little Sisters" who were picked from the freshman class. The "Little Sisters" then had to read statements about themselves that had been prepared by the "Big Sister" officers. This ceremony also drew laughs, applause, and caused the nine freshman "Little Sisters" to blush from embarrassment.



Top left: Coordinators Kathy Ulam and Deanna Holloway examine Harold Barron's and Ralph Wilborn's legs, while the latter show off to the audience. *Above:* Stephanie Fotenos humiliates herself at the Girls' League initiation by reading a speech about her that was written by her "Big Sister" Tonya Theiss. *Left:* Desi Rains and Jeff Barrong harrass bikini-clad Mike Pettibone during break after the South 40 initiation.

SU	*OPPONENT*	
53	North Valley	49
46	Myrtle Point	44
28	Rogue River	30
42	Coquille	25
55	North Valley	46
59	Coquille	18
34	Creswell	38
30	Sutherlin	26
43	Pleasant Hill	41
38	Glide	35
37	Oakridge	46
41	Douglas	36
35	Marist	41
45	Oakridge	41
34	Creswell	39
54	Sutherlin	34
55	Pleasant Hill	45
55	Glide	49
27	Marist	66
40	Douglas	27
33	Creswell	32
43	Oakridge	56

Varsity Team members: Left to right: Coach Jim Moyer, Vicki Kuntz, Connie Clack, Sarah Dick, Nancy Bunch, Laurie Jones, Kassy Johnson, Shawna Ackerman, Kathy Kerns, Terry Sutch, Kelley Vaughn, and manager Willy Cordova.

Far left: Kassy Johnson passes the ball against a Coquille opponent. *Left:* Connie Clack prepares a pass against Coquille. *Below:* Kelly Vaughn defends against her opponent as Nancy Bunch rushes down court. *Bottom left:* Laurie Jones shoots and makes another two.

Roundballers finish second

The girls' Varsity team improved from a fifth place league finish last year to a second place this year. Their record improved from 9-15 to 15-7.

Coach Jim Moyer said, "Even though our goal of making the State Tournament was not reached, our goal of each player improving and becoming the best possible player that they could become was reached." He also stated, "The players learned how to function and compete as a team this year which they hadn't done in the past." Team member Kathy Kerns agreed with these comments, "The discipline was largely to credit for our improvement within the team and in league."

The team's Most Improved was Nancy Bunch, the Most Inspirational was Connie Clack, and the Most Valuable was Kassy Johnson. Kassy, a senior four-year letterman, set a school record by scoring thirty nine points in a single game; also, she is the first girl in the school's history to top the 1000 point barrier in her career. Kassy was chosen as the Sky-Em League's Most Valuable Player.

Far right: Frosh Team: Front: Daleen Fagan, Norma Dimock, and Shari Sutch. Back row: Coach Greg Iverson, Kim Everett, Shelly Ragsdale, Dena Bryant, Kim Kinney, Debbie Patterson, Sherri Krause, Kerri Albertson, and Cyndi Byrd. *Right center:* Cyndi Byrd sinks a free throw as teammates Shari Sutch, Kim Kinney and Dena Bryant poise for the rebound. *Far right center:* Shari Sutch prepares to pass the ball to teammate Norma Dimock. *Bottom right:* Cyndi Byrd attempts to steal the ball from a Warrior.

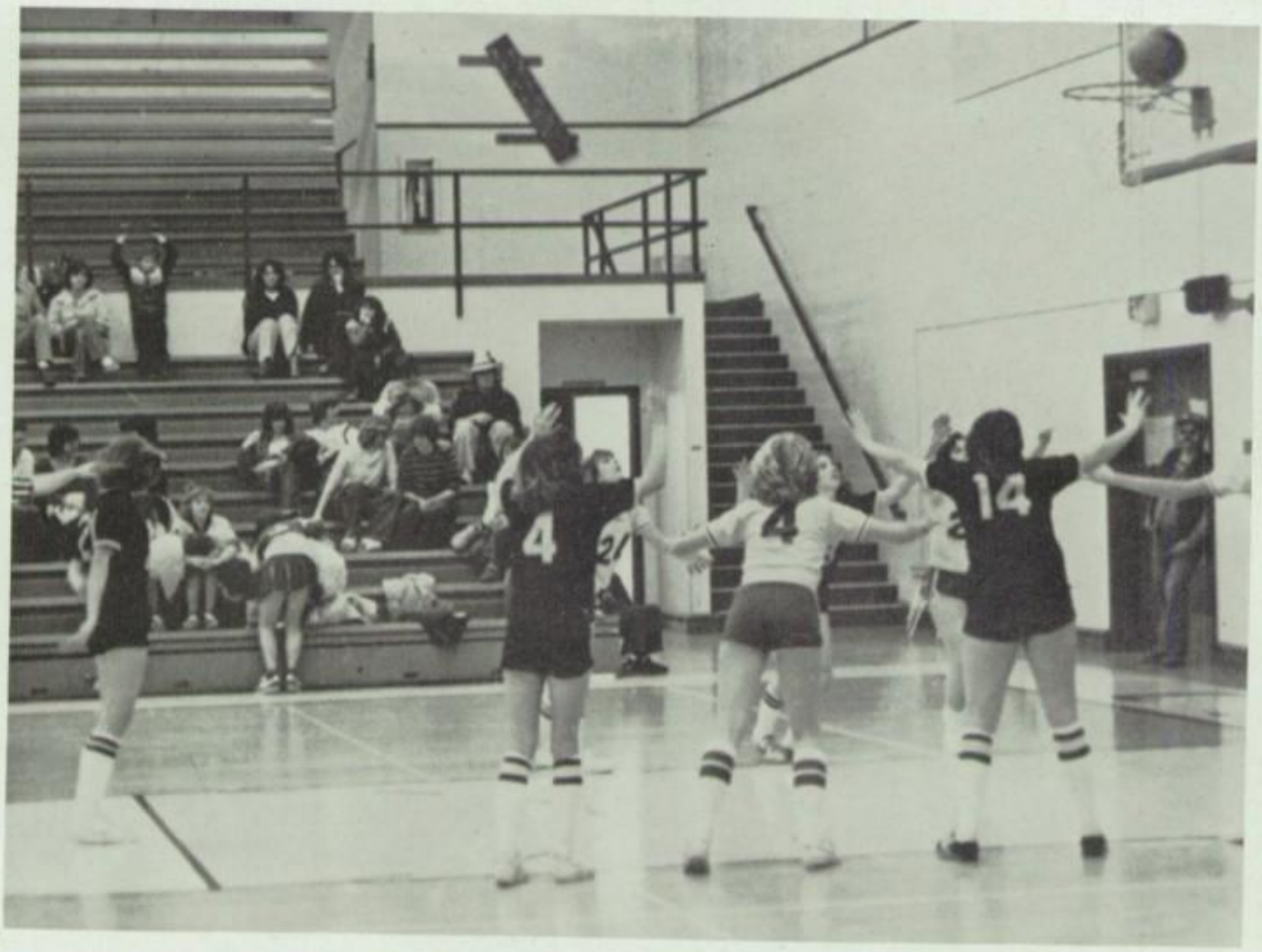
J.V. Team

SU	*OPPONENT*	
18	North Valley	23
36	Myrtle Point	6
19	Rogue River	17
40	Coquille	10
16	North Valley	10
34	Coquille	21
15	Creswell	10
37	Sutherlin	29
15	Pleasant Hill	17
22	Glide	17
38	Oakridge	31
41	Douglas	31
28	Marist	25
29	Oakridge	20
26	Creswell	23
30	Sutherlin	27
30	Pleasant Hill	14
22	Glide	28
21	Marist	30
39	Douglas	20

Top right: Helen White tips the ball as teammates Kim Birkenfeld and Marlene Sperling wait in anticipation. *Left:* J.V. team: Behind the car, left to right: Melanie Clack, Lisa Grunst, Kim Birkenfeld, Richelle Bryant, Sandy Davis and Helen White. In front of car, left to right: Coach Lynette Zuercher, Kim Emerson, Pam Marquardt, Stephanie Ackerman and Marlene Sperling.

Freshmen

SU	OPPONENT	
29	Days Creek	49
14	Fremont	36
8	Oakland	18
22	Roseburg	53
35	Days Creek	36
15	Glendale	23
19	Roseburg	35
22	Jo Lane	60



J.V.'s win

Overcoming some initial disorganization, the girls' J.V. basketball team romped through a nearly perfect season compiling an overall 16-4 and 11-3 league record. Coach Lynette Zuercher was ecstatic in her praise when she stated, "This group of players became a very supportive and pride-filled team."

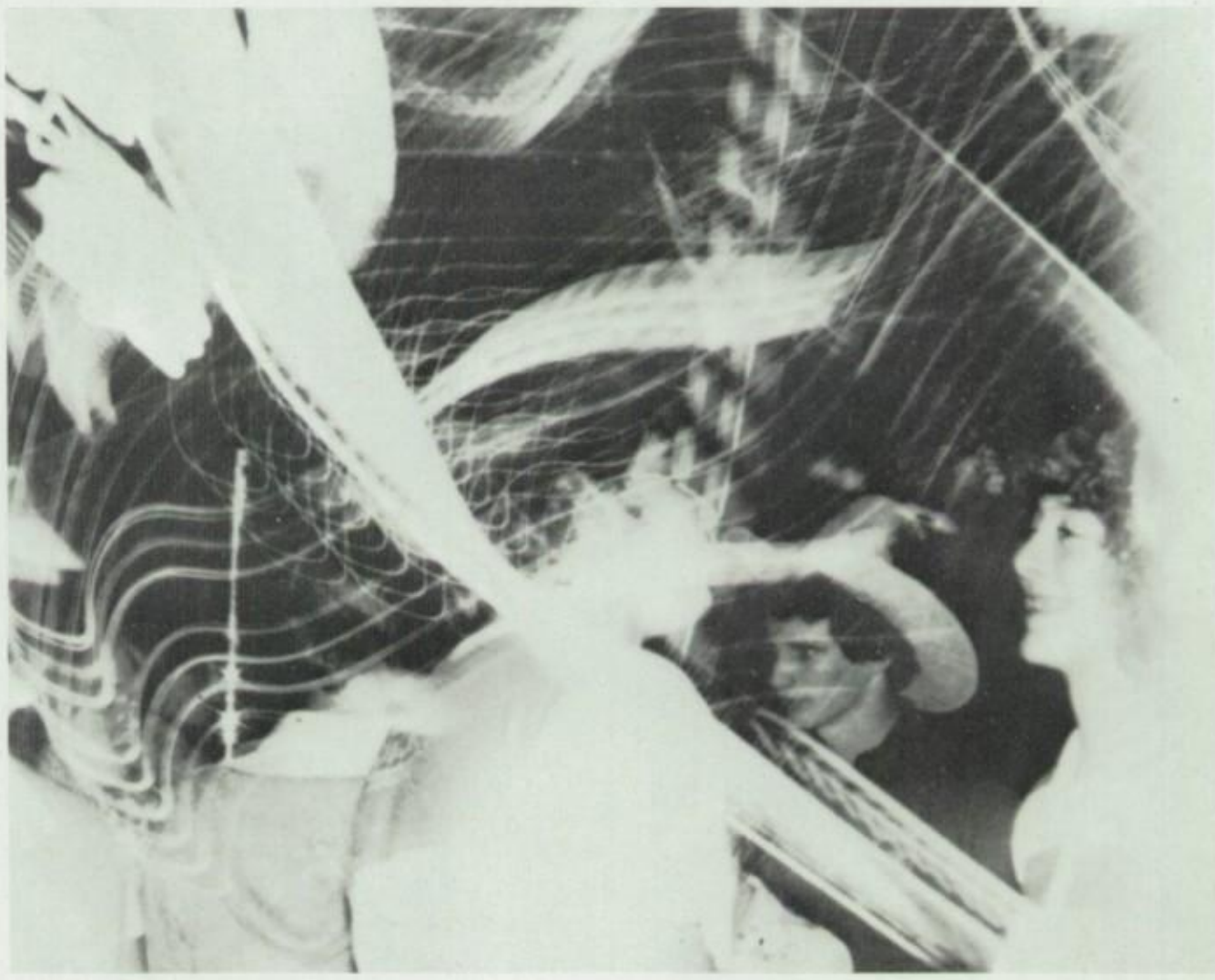
Frosh lose and lose

In sharp contrast to the J.V.'s, the freshman girls failed even to win a single game. At only one point in the season did they approach victory, and that time they fell by a single point to Days Creek. Overall, the frosh compiled a 0-8 record.

Mechanical bulls, women's mud wrestling, dance contests and live bands attracted students from around the county to Nightlife Entertainment in Roseburg on weekends throughout the year.

The "disco" was open only on Saturdays for teenagers aged 16 and up and throughout the week it was open for the age 21 and up set.

Many South Umpqua students could be found each weekend at "Nightlife." One reason was the lack of dances at the school. There were other reasons: "To meet other people" "To be with the gang" "Have something to do" "It keeps kids out of touble" were some statements expressed by students. Whatever the reason, on Saturday nights (on into the morning) with dancing, socializing, and students just having a good time.



Opposite page: top: Dean Burton and Jim Davis dance amidst the lighted surroundings in May. *Bottom:* '79 graduate Alan Kusler and junior Julie Elder enjoy the crowded entertainment spot.

Top left: Lota Morris glances at the photographer during a dance with Jim Davis. *Left:* Light shows as the dance sport attract students from around the county. *Above:* Alan Kusler and junior Julie Elder engage in a slow dance at Nightlife.

Spring

As the weather warmed, the building process of the "wall" continued. In the spring, a high school band from Stockton, California entertained the student body for 30 minutes. Many elections were held in May, including cheerleading, clubs, and student council.

Five-hundred dollars was stolen from the Bookstore, and two electric typewriters were "borrowed" from Mr. Moyer's room.

A change of tradition came about this year when both the Banquet and Prom were held off school grounds. The banquet's name was appropriately shortened to "Senior Banquet" because only seniors were invited.

The entire school was stunned and saddened with the death of Dickie Graf. In the week following his death, students, community members, and businesses raised $8,000 in Dickie's name to purchase a "Jaws of Life" tool for the city of Myrtle Creek.

Outside "the wall"

The Spring season brought many newsmaking events around the world. On March 30, President Reagan was shot. Others in his party were also wounded, the most serious being Press Secretary James Brady who was shot in the brain.

Six weeks later, another assassination attempt was made — this time on Pope John Paul II.

The *National Enquirer* was the target of a case in which comedienne Carol Burnett sued them for slander. She succeeded and was awarded 1.6 million dollars — a figure which was later reduced. Another newsworthy trial took place in California to decide if creationism should be taught alongside evolution as a theory of how mankind began.

Throughout the South, property, homes, and cars began disappearing into sinkholes, which were caused by excessively low water tables.

In May, NASA launched the Space Shuttle. It was the first reusable spacecraft to orbit Earth and make a successful landing. In the same month, the Northern Lights were seen by millions across the West and Midwest. The many-colored sky was caused by solar flares on the sun.

At the end of the school year, the death of gameshow host Allen Ludden saddened viewers across the nation. In June, eleven people on Mt. Rainier and five on Mt. Hood were buried in avalanches.

In July, viewers worldwide tuned in their television sets to see the wedding of the year — that of England's Prince Charles and Lady Diana Spencer.

Almost made it

With a 17-9 win-loss record, the varsity baseball team finished the season looking pretty good. They almost made it to the state finals, but four of their nine losses were to Marist and Henley, teams which did go to the state finals. Other losses were to AAA teams.

The game with Henley was the deciding match, however, the Lancers fell by a lopsided 14-4 final score, thereby eliminating themselves from further contention.

In spirt of the team's elimination from the state games, several of the Lancers did earn the right to play in the All-State games. Those were: Sid Greer, Chris Lee, and Cliff Church. Receiving honorable mentions were Mike Shelton, Ron Moschkau, and Phil Telford. All-League player awards went to Steve Strickland, Sid Greer, Chris Lee, and Cliff Church. When asked for his reaction to the season, Coach Wigle replied that he believed the guys did an honorable job. "You can't win the state finals every year," he said.

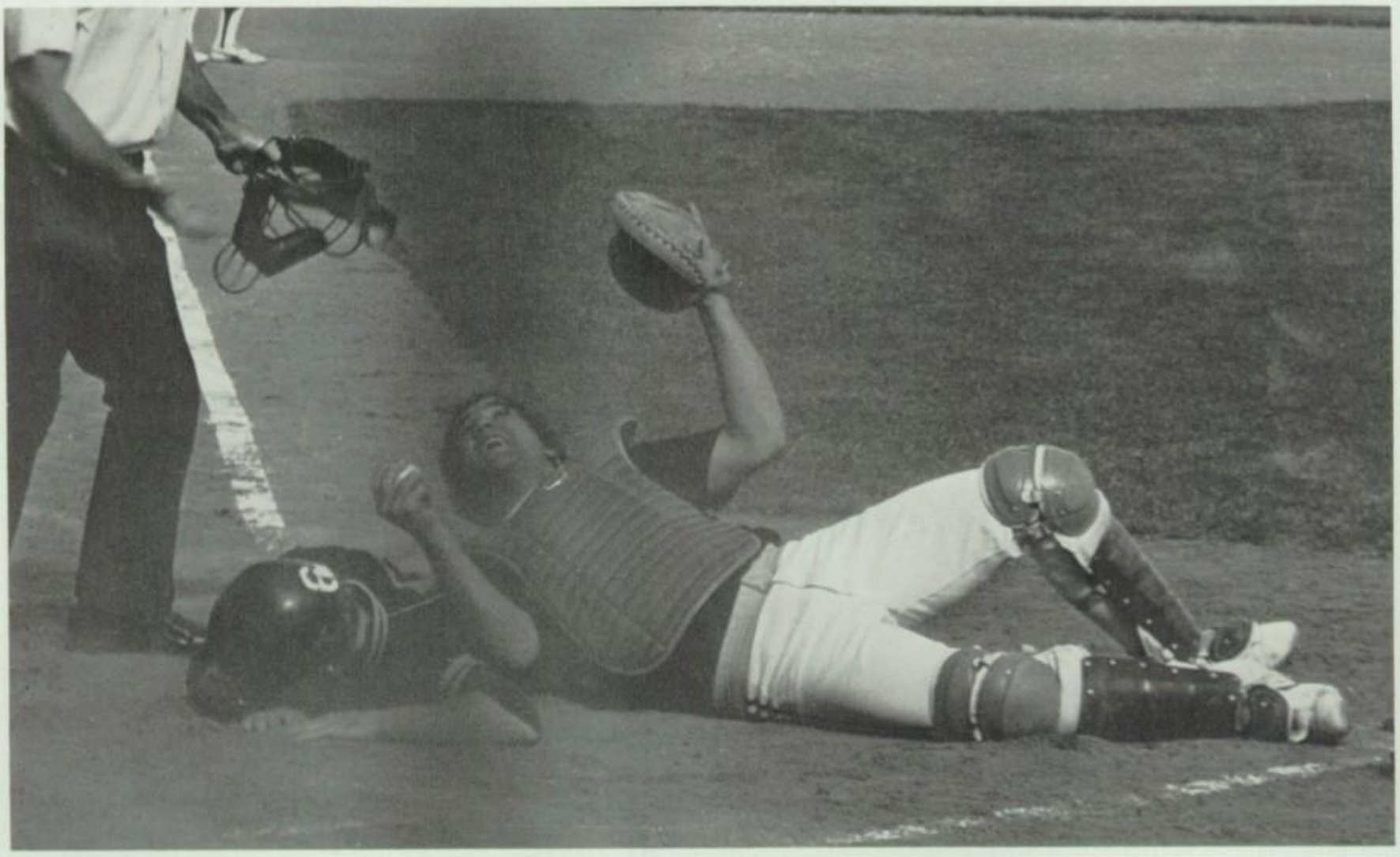
Far left top: Blake Doud comes in after a hard game. *Left top:* Sid Greer shows a good eye. *Bottom left:* Conference on the mound between Coach Wigle and Cliff Church. *Top:* Chris Lee rushes to home plate for a score during the Henley play-off game. *Above:* Left to right: Kent Wigle, Steve Strickland, Blake Doud, Phil Telford, Ron Moschkau, Aaron Auer, Ron Clack, Cliff Church, Kurt Zenev, Mike Shelton, Chris Lee, John O'Mally. *Bottom row:* Lance Works, Glen McClendon, Ken Roy, Sid Greer, Brian King, Troy Boyd, Stan Huling, Manager Dan Knox.

J.V.'s inconsistent

The JV baseball team finished the season with a 7-8 record, hitting about .230 as a team and surprising all when they upset Marist 22-0 after losing their first game to Marist 3-1. In that first game, Lance Works pitched a no hitter, but the team made five errors. During the last game, the team pulled another upset, beating 6-5 the Glide Wildcats who had, until then, gone undefeated.

When asked about the season, Coach Jan Klanecky replied, "We were inconsistent. Our team's defense wasn't that good, and we didn't hit very well." He commended pitcher Lance Works for a fine job, however, and offered praise for Glen McClendon, the team's best hitter with a .389 average.

Below: Coach O'Malley discusses strategy with Steve Strickland. *Bottom:* During the Henley play-off game, Chris Lee's tag still could not prevent SU's defeat.



Left: JV team: Back row, left to right: Russ Fagan, Darrin Cruz, Brett Middleton, Chuck Germond, Lance Works, Glen McClendon, Coach Jan Klanecky. Front: Leonard Gunter, Terry Cristofferson, Tom LeClair, Mannie Winer, Kevin Wood, and Jeff Owen. *Below:* Freshman team: Back row, left to right: Jeff Barrong, Todd Theis, Lynn Bender and Eric Thompson. Front: Coach Mike Brochu, Bruce Clack, Kyle Blake, Mike Pettibone, John Bankston, Randy Pruitt.

Above: Kurt Zenev and Steve Strickland ponder the Eagle Point game from the dugout.

Frosh field few

The freshman baseball team was quite different from previous years. Only nine people went out; therefore, it came as little surprise that they ended the season with a 4-8 record. With barely enough men to play the positions, many might have wondered why they bothered; however, for coach Mike Brochu, "It was a lot of fun to coach these guys, and a new experience."

Top left: Cast members Robert Cordova, Joe Hassler, Pat Van Heck, David Powers, Willy Cordova, and Bob Moore rehearse the tavern scene. *Top right:* Ray Deaton fiddles on the roof. *Above:* Melody Keele, as Golda, listens intently as matchmaker Marlene Eitzen relates that Lazar Wolf wishes to marry daughter Tzeitel. *Right:* Tevye's youngest daughters listen while working as Perchik instructs, "Never trust an employer!" *Opposite page:* Tevye (Tim Ross) insists to Golda that he will see Motel's sewing machine when he wants to.

Fiddler on the Roof breaks tradition

Jack Lorts, drama director, said, "It was the best musical put on by South Umpqua in a long time, but," he added, "Fiddler was also the hardest." Because Fiddler was so hard, Lorts asked Linda Bloom, an orthodox Jew, to enlighten the cast members on the tenets of Judaism.

In spite of Ms. Bloom's help, however, there were still other aspects of the production which were causing problems: certain cast members were having difficulty getting to rehearsals on time, some failed to timely memorize their lines, and it was even rumored that the costumes had been stitched together the week before dress rehearsals.

Eventually, however, things did get better, for cast members began working up to eight hours per night, and song and dance routines were perfected.

By the pre-opening night dress rehearsal, most, but not all, problems were eliminated. It was then that Ginny Lorts, who played a tall ghost, Fumasera, nearly fell from Bob Moore's shoulders.

In spite of such shortcomings, however, on its way to earning $1000.00 dollars, the Fiddler cast sang and danced through three well-polished performances, literally delighting audiences, who, in turn, honored them with three consecutive standing ovations.

Top left: Dawna Pachmayr performs in the long jump at the S.U. Invitational. *Above:* Mary Stanton readies for the start of the race. *Opposite page: Top:* Renate Thompson puts the shot as Kim Kinney keeps the records. *Far right:* A Lancer warms up at the Invitational.

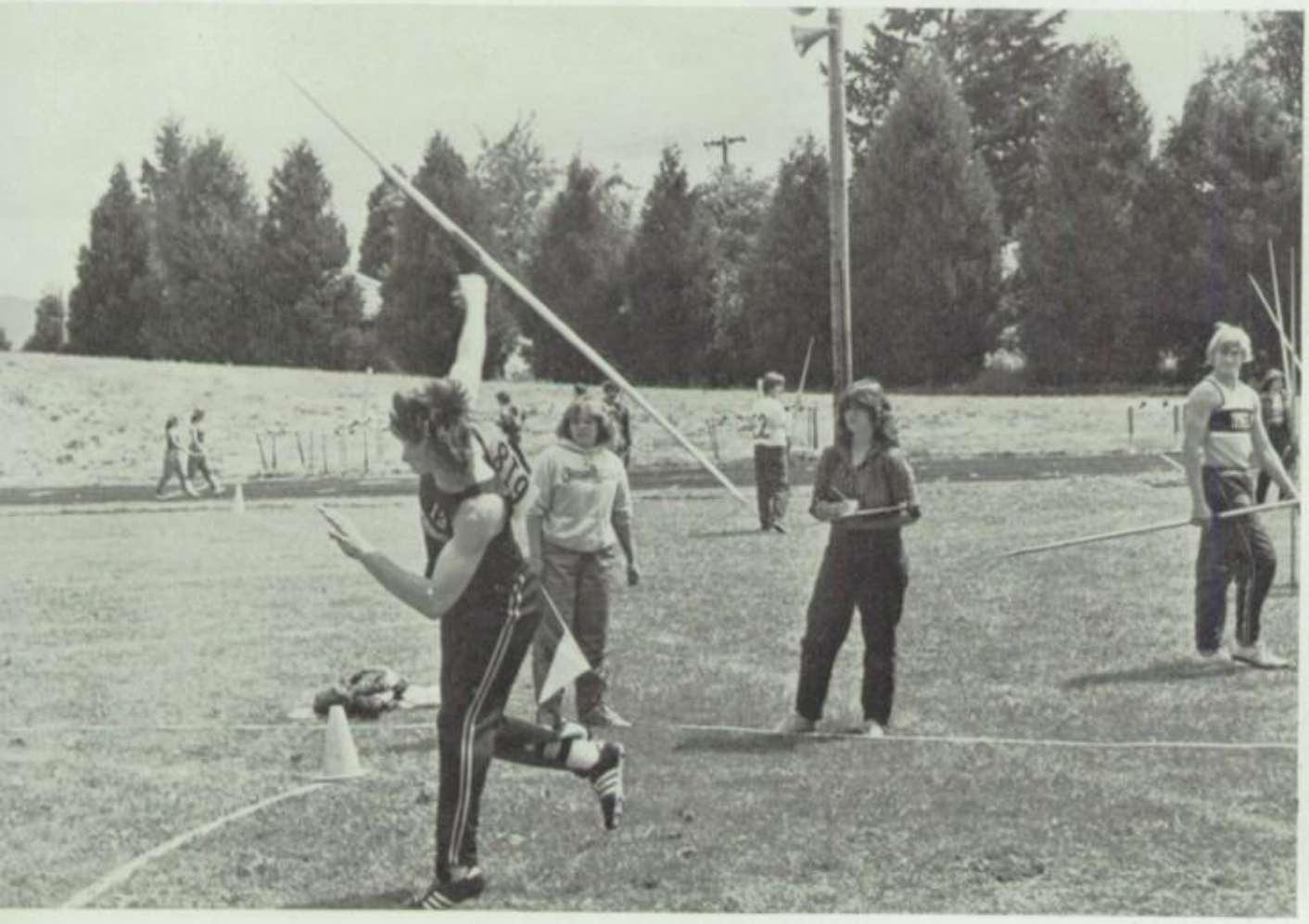
New track, old blues . . .

The new all-weather track proved helpful to the S.U. track teams; however, it failed to give them a winning season. New head coach, Jim O'Connor, expressed confidence in the teams, but, as usual for losing season summaries, looked for a brighter "next year."

At Districts, the boys' team tied with Oakridge for last place with a score of 24, while the girls' team placed last with a score of only 2. Dawna Pachmayr, placing fifth in the 300 meter hurdles, was the only Lancer girl to place. Placing for the boys were: Dean Burton with second in the 100 meters and fifth in the 200 meters; John Chaney with fourth in the shot and fifth in the discus; Steve Kremer with fourth in the discus, and Marc Montpas with a fifth in the Javelin. The boys' 400 and 1600 meter relay teams also placed sixth in each of those events.

With a second place time of 11.3 in the 100 meter, Dean Burton was the only Lancer to both qualify for and attend the state tournament. Both Debbie Smith and Debbie Updike had state qualifying times in their events; however, medical problems prevented them from going to state.

In looking back at the season, Coach Bruce Kaufman observed that although "the younger kids were not too competitive, they could see that they were improving, and they felt pretty good about that. With a new coach, you have to get everybody to improve on their past performances."



Right: John Chaney winds up to throw the discus. *Below:* Steve Kremer releases the discus at a home meet. *Middle:* One of the Lancer girls caught during a practice jump at a home meet. *Far right:* Debbie Updike at a home meet. *Right bottom:* Dean Burton takes first place in the 100 meter run.

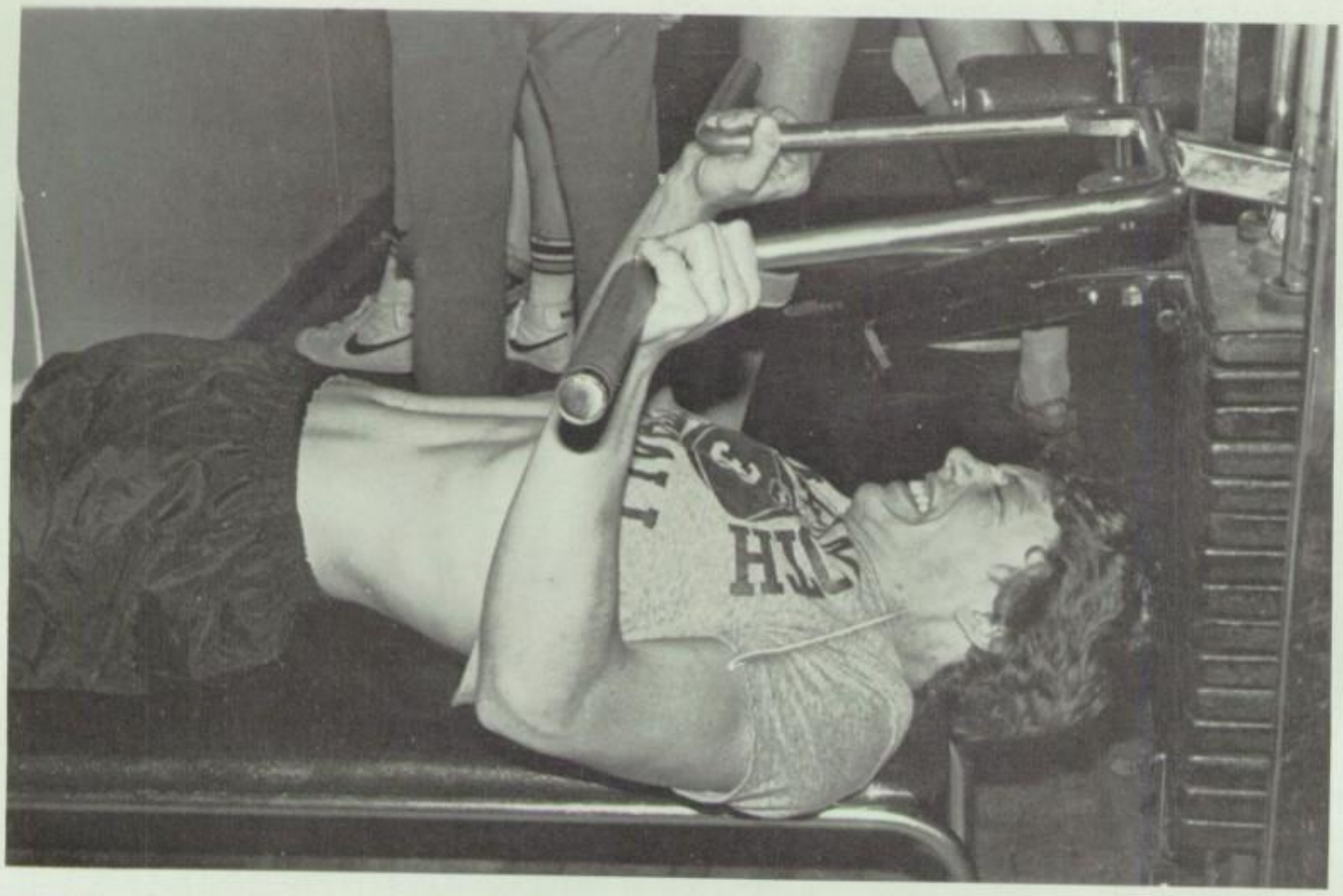
Blood paraphernalia invades school

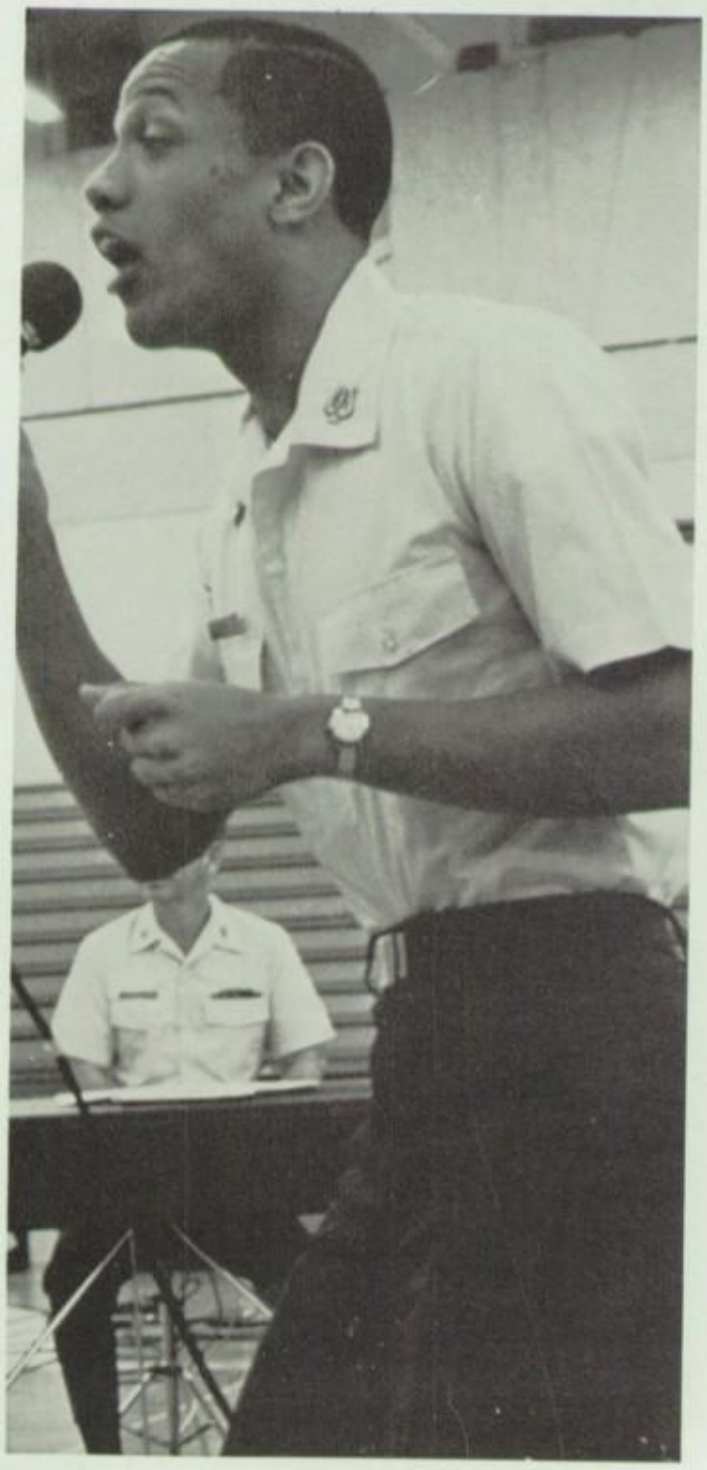
Chaise lounges, cookies, plastic bags, needles, and nurses invaded the gym on May 7. The reason? It was "Blood Day" or "Red Cross Day" to some. It was the annual time of year when the Red Cross Bloodmobile visited Myrtle Creek. In previous years the Bloodmobile was at the Elks' club, and this was the first time it was at the school.

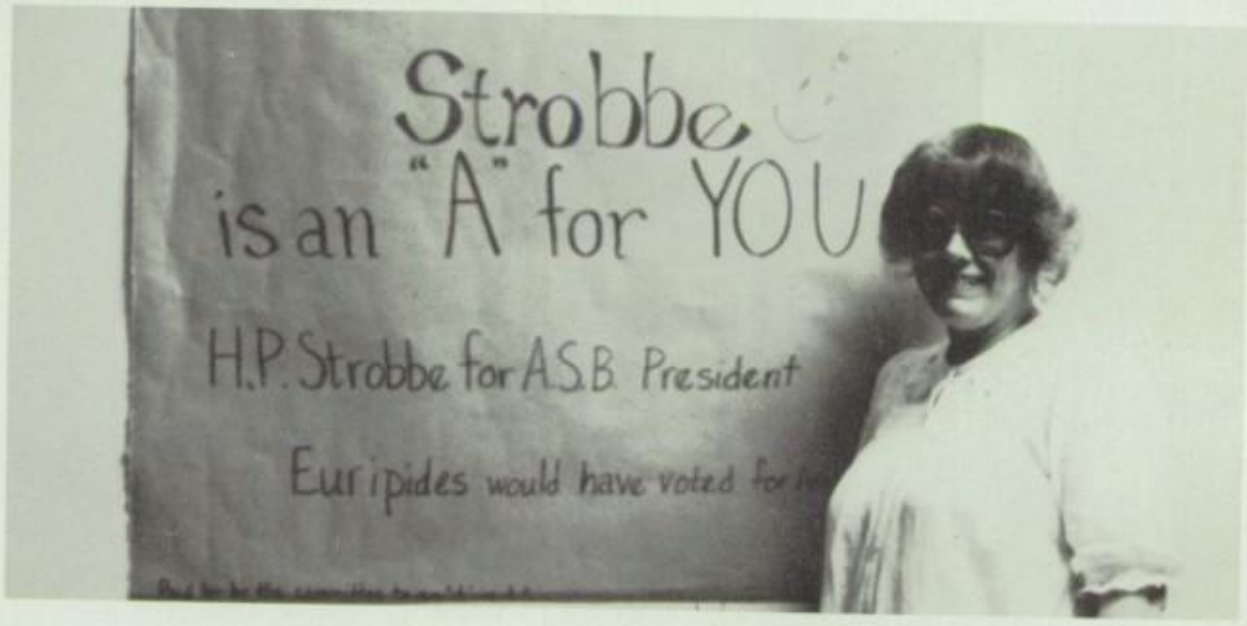
Between 11:00 and 2:30 over sixty students gave blood. One of the nurses reported it was more than the whole community gave the year before.

The donors had to be in good health, weigh at least 110 pounds, and be at least seventeen years old.

"Most of 'em were chicken when I was signing them up and I had to coax them into it," said Kathy Callaway.







"Out-of-the-ordinary" spring

Special assemblies, an after-school weightlifting class, and student council elections were a few of the "out of the ordinary" things that took place in the spring.

As an alternative for Student Body President, several of Duella's advanced English students drew posters and campaigned for her. (Incidentally, she lost.)

The Air Force jazz band entertained the students again this year.

As an alternative to the Spring sports, students could involve themselves in an after-school weightlifting program. The program, under the direction of Kent Wigle, involved about 20 students.

Top: Freaks Nikki Christofferson, Terri Dunnavant, Wendy Rocheleau, and Danny Rikard sit this one out to watch the others on the floor. *Center:* Several students attend the Ball unfreaked, despite the higher cost. *Right:* One of the outstanding freakers of the evening, freshman Robert Russell, displays the results of his creativity in a dance with Ann VanderVelden.

Humans and creatures attend Freakers' Ball

Martians, punk-rockers, cowboys, and monsters were among the many and varied humans and creatures attending the fourth annual Freakers' Ball on March 27. Joe Hassler and Chris Shore garnered the top prize in the dance contest, which was open to all interested SU students. Jeff Ray and Alicia Auer placed second, and third place went to Steve Humbert and Terri Dunnavant.

The music was provided by SU's own "Space Sound and Light," consisting of seniors Mark Harding and Mitch Herman. The two have entertained at several school dances throughout the state.

The *Shield* staff, the dance sponsor, profited approximately 150 dollars from the event.

Top: A monster mask isn't enough to disguise this freaker's true identity — senior Duane Hansen. Staring at him is junior Frances Alexander. *Left:* Dancers are overcome by the excitement of the evening.

Clubs grab for money

Future Business Leaders of America (FBLA) members worked hard this year earning money for the State Leadership Conference at the Portland Hilton. Those attending included Twila Davis, Kathy Kerns, Doug Pierce, and Julie Spencer. Kathy Kerns and Julie Seaburg took 3rd place in the poster event, and other members competed in business related skills. Members had a bake sale, sold Valograms on Valentine's Day, and sold discount booklets to pay for the trip.

H.O.T. members sponsored a bake sale and sold "Spooky Insurance" to raise money for a day at the coast during Christmas vacation. Policy holders were entitled to a good car wash. Member Brenda Sinclair tells us; "H.O.T. was fun. It was a good way to meet people."

D.E.C.A. has purchased a stereo system which can be rented on a variable fee basis. 50% of the fee goes to investment, 30% goes to Mike Hughes and 20% goes to the student council. D.E.C.A. members run the Bookstore and add new goodies to sell each year.

Top right: Andy Hooper (loafing again) works in the D.E.C.A. Bookstore. *Right:* FBLA members enjoying the fruits of their labors.

Below: Left to right: DECA members: First row: Jill Dupper-Johnson, Julie McArdle, Roxy Mitchell, Toni Vosika, Ann Baning, Deana Osborn, Barb Foster, Val Torres, Terri Johnson, and Tamara Martin. Second row: Mike Hughes, Tonya Theiss, Rena Stewart, and Terri Hyatt. Third row: Rick Graham, Jeff Henton, Marc Montpass, Loyd Sutton, Terri Nash, Denise Drivon, and Doug Pierce. *Bottom:* FBLA members: First row: Alicia Auer, Tonya Theiss, Tim Justice, Doug Doris, Theresa Long, Kim Birkenfeld, and Phil Davis. Second row: Nancy Spencer, Vicki Poncho, Pam Marquardt, Michelle Boyd, Dana Swinford, Betty Sharpe, and Joyce McCormick. Third row: Chris Shore, Kathy Kerns, Doug Pierce, Julie Seaburg, Twila Davis, and Melody Keele. *Left:* FBLA members: Doug Pierce and Kim Birkenfeld eating ice cream in the courtyard.

Academics

It was a part of the building process of the wall. The classes, the books, the teachers, and the clubs. Unlike many schools, South Umpqua offered a wide variety of elective courses for students to choose from. The school was centered around "basic" education, but add a few twists, and a student might even enjoy his classes.

It is all a part of the process that develops students into adults, that teaches them, molds them, and sends them out into the world as human beings.

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School operation threatened

The loss of federal funds early in the year necessitated a curtailment of district activities through the cancellation of district-paid field trips and the cessation of departmental purchases.

The loss of funds also forced the district to search for alternatives to present practices, cheaper alternatives. One, which was adopted by voters, was to contract busing services to the Dorsey Bus Company for a 5 year trial contractual basis. This was estimated to save $60,000.

On May 19, voters rejected both the A and B ballots, thereby further jeopardizing school operation. As a result, students did not pre-register for fall classes, and the administration recommended waiting until September 15 to return the budget to the voters.

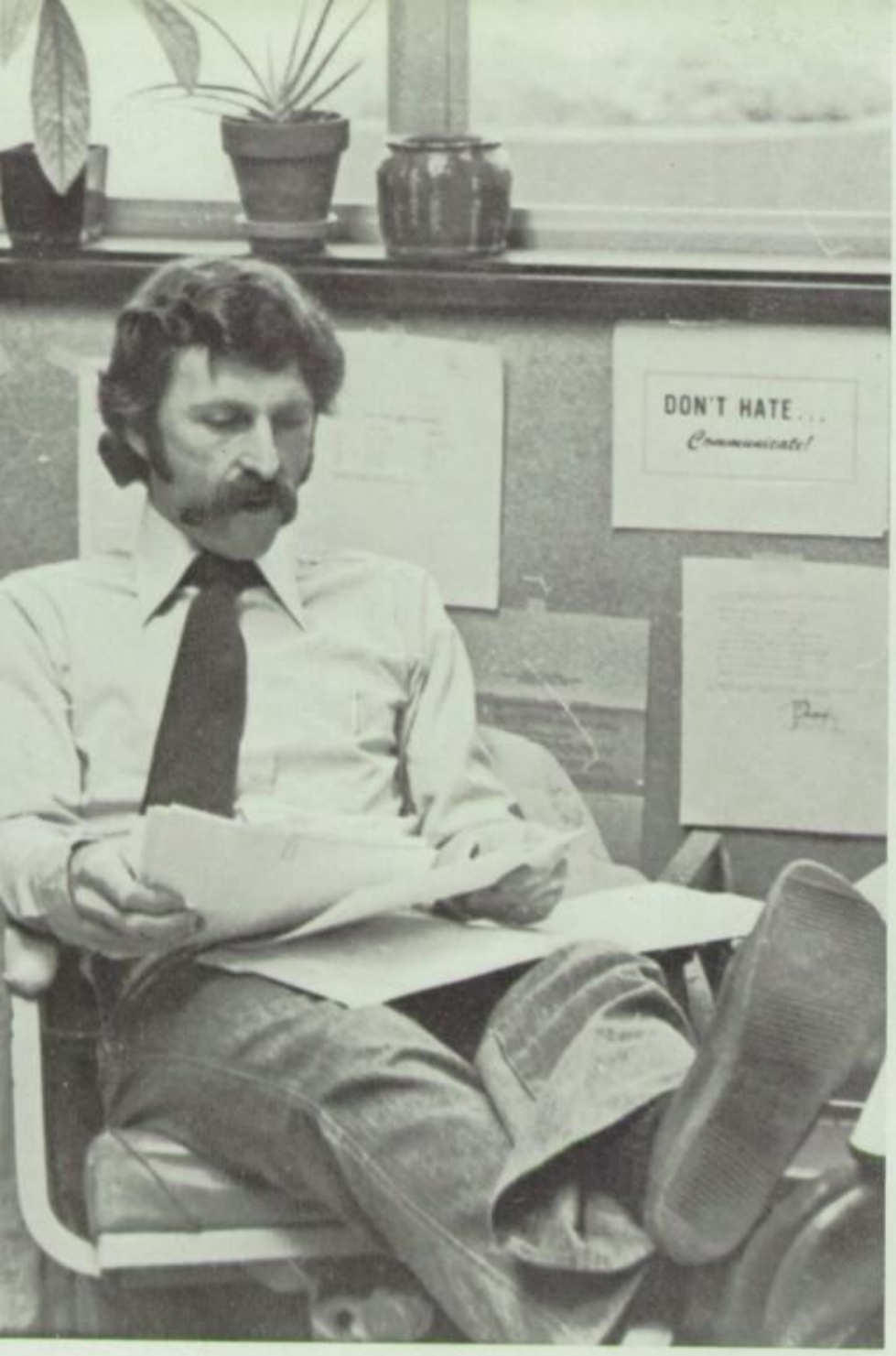
Superintendent
Ray Hanson

Principal
Bob Strickland

Vice Principal
Joe Clyde

Vice Principal
Ron Hackbarth

Vice Principal, Joe Clyde, and CETA employee, Don Dick, astonished to find there really are desks beneath the mass of paper confusion.



Left: Mike Brochu, counselor, caught in the act of pre-counseling relaxation. *Below:* School Board members: Standing, left to right: Micky Moore, Ron Williams, Dorothy Rachor, Mack Eubanks. Seated: Ellie Pickell.

Above: Mr. Strickland introduces the fall sports' cheerleaders on the first day of school.

Head Secretary
Barbara Clark

Secretary
Karen Lindenmeier

Athletic Director
Frosty Loghry

Counselor
Lois Hamar

Counselor
Mike Brochu

Attendance Office
Ceara Miller

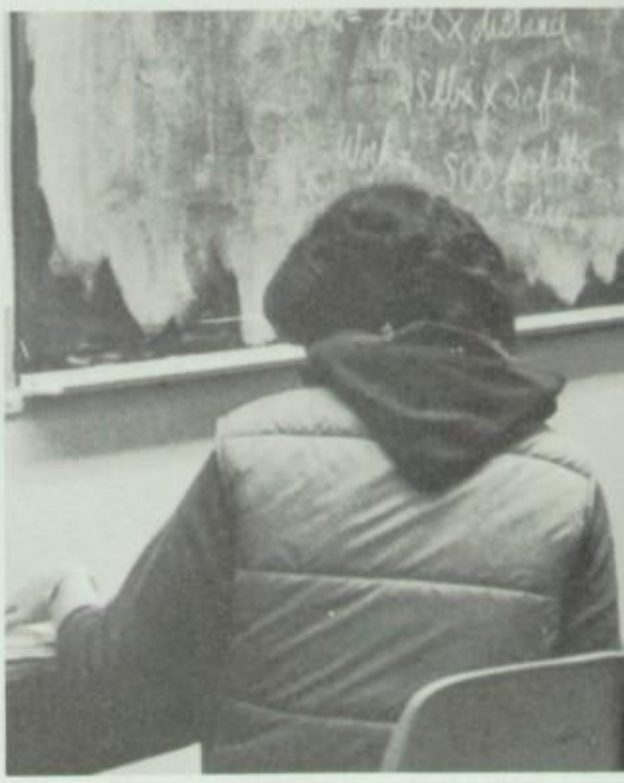
Hired, resigned, non-renewal . . .

Teachers drop like flies

Six new teachers began the year; however, before the year's end, two veterans had resigned at mid-year, one new teacher had declined the offer of renewal, athletic director Frosty Loghry, a veteran of 34 years' district service, had retired, at least two other tenured teachers had accepted other employment, and rumors were rampant that at least nine teachers were actively seeking employment elsewhere.

Science teacher John Patterson and English teacher Mary Walrod had burnt out by Christmas. Mary expressed disillusionment at both the lack of intellectual curiosity on the part of students and at the lack of administrative support. John left to try his luck in the real estate profession.

In mid-year, health teacher Gail Weaver took a maternity leave and eventually gave birth to twins, returning to resume her job as teacher shortly thereafter. Social Studies teacher Dave Chambers declined to accept a contract renewal in favor of trying out for the Portland Trail Blazers' basketball team; however, he failed to



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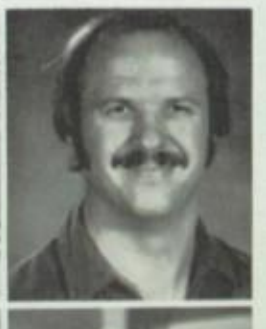
Kent Wigle
P.E.

Barbara Taylor
English
Ralph
English, Annual

Steve Taylor
English
Wendell Wood
Science



Dale Turner
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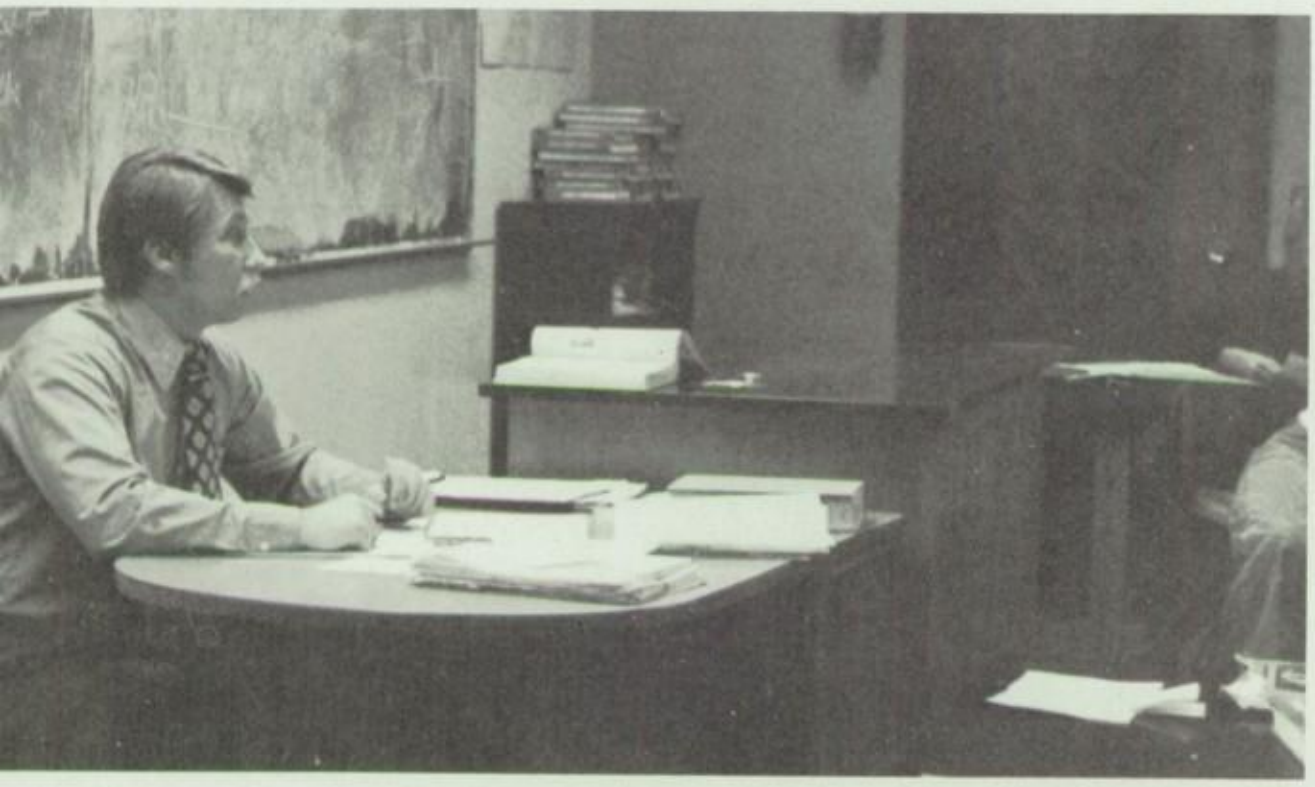
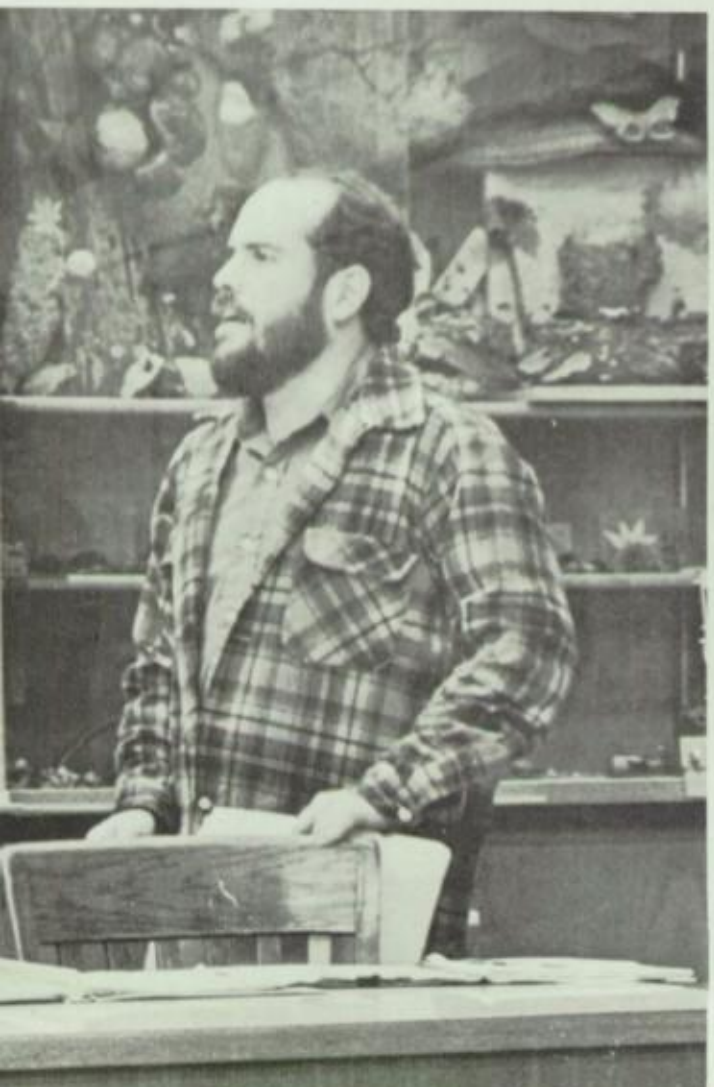
Mary Walrod
English



qualify.

Chris Lucas, wrestling coach and math teacher, after building a superb wrestling program, resigned at year's end to take a job in Eagle Point. When asked why he was forfeiting all he had built here, Lucas stated, "There are basically three reasons I'm leaving. First, I don't see any means of progressing into the field in which I have my degree, P.E., if I stay here. Second, they've always promised me a qualified assistant wrestling coach with college level experience, and they've never delivered. They seemed always to have other priorities. Last, the athletic program is just too shaky for next year with the budget cuts and Frosty retiring. The job doesn't pay enough simply to teach and not do any coaching."

English teacher Ralph Wilborn, known by the students simply as Ralph, had run into philosophical obstacles by November, had petitioned the school board for more humane disciplinary policies by December, had been denied that petition by February, had informed Mr. Strickland he would neither seek nor accept renewal of his contract by the first week of March, and had been non-renewed a week later.



Far left: Mike Potter is caught in a pensive moment at a home game. *Top center:* Faculty members discuss the strategies of untangling the extension cord in preparation for the District wrestling tournament. *Top right:* Steve Taylor grades papers during a temporary lull in his seventh period storm. *Center:* John O'Malley shaved his beard and has trouble convincing his class that it really is him. *Bottom left:* "Hey, people, take the frog out of her shirt," warns Mr. Wood. *Above:* Arnie Erickson and Wendy Rocheleau confer during dress rehearsal for "Fiddler on the Roof."

John Blomberg
Social Studies
Harold Bock
Social Studies

Sharon Bumgarner
Reading Aide
Dave Chambers
Social Studies

Beverly Church
Special Ed Aide
Ray Dick
Construction

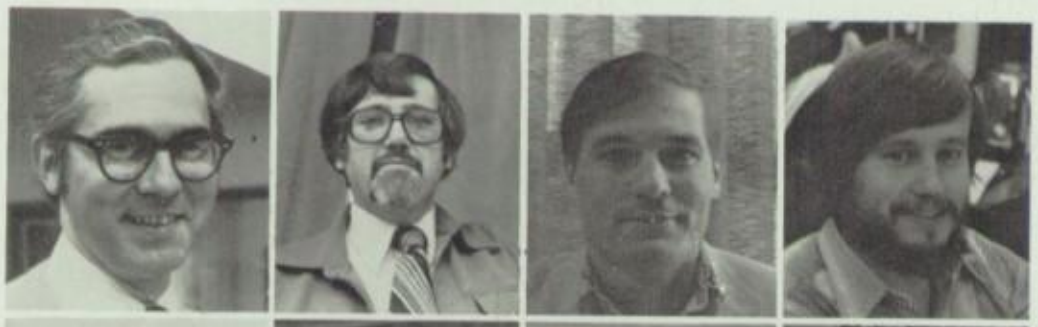
Arnie Erickson
Vocal Music
Steve Freeland
Art

Lloyd Gausvik
Special Ed
Mary Halvorson
Home Economics

Brad Hanna
Marth
Mike Hughes
Business, Bookstore
Greg Iverson
Health

Bruce Kaufman
Science
Jan Klanecky
Drivers' Ed
Marilyn Kusler
Home Economics

Floyd Laughrun
Metal Shop
Frosty Loghry
Athletic Director



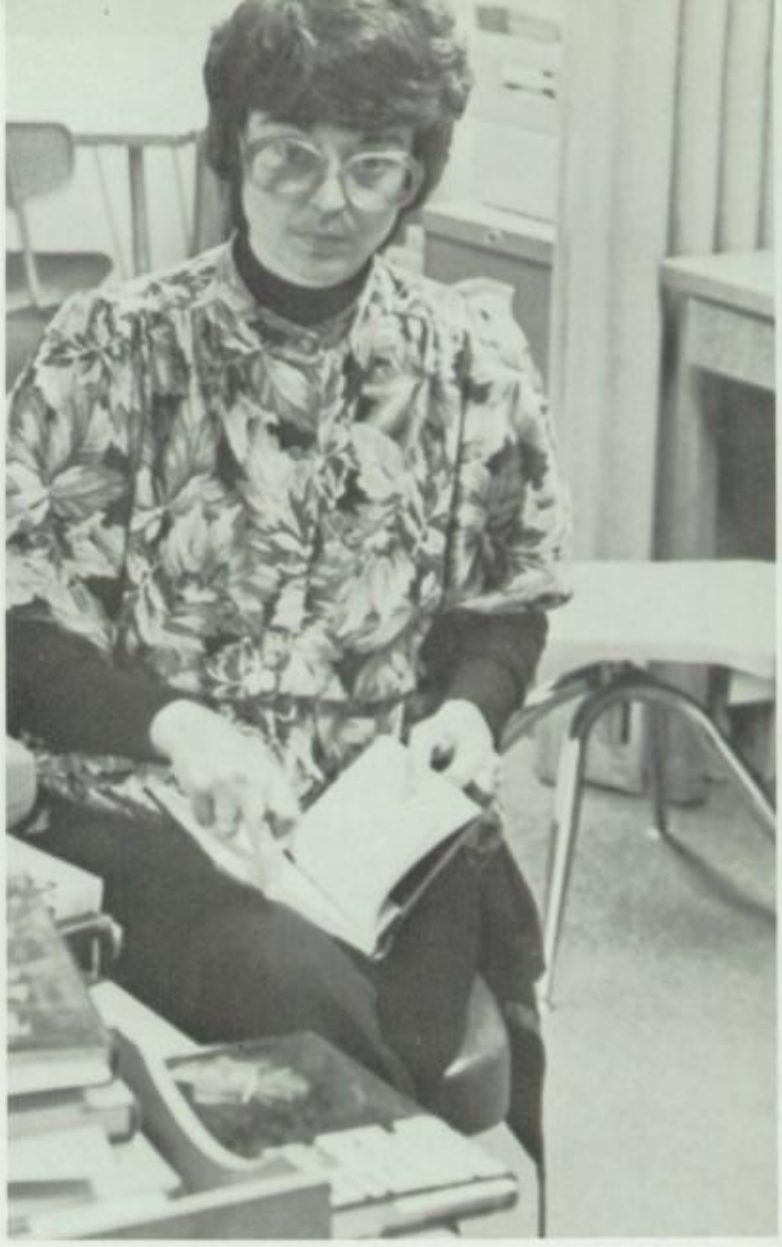
Robert Lonergan
Librarian
Jack Lorts
English, Drama
Chris Lucas
Math, P.E.
Mike McNett
Band

Mr. Neafie
Science
Mr. O'Connor
Geography
John O'Malley
Science
Tom O'Neil
Math

John Patterson
Science
Arliss Pingle
English
Mike Potter
Math

Left: Mr. Lonergan is caught reading one of his library books. *Center:* "Ralph" coaches Danny Cupp at the Christmas Classic. *Top center:* Mike Potter assists a student with a math problem. *Top right:* Floyd Laughrun demonstrates proper welding technique.

Bottom: Harold Bock assumes his histrionic stance as he relates the parable, "The Stupid Shall Not Enter The Kingdom of Heaven." *Right:* Diane Rasmussen attempts to do research in the library. *Below:* Mike McNett conducts during the graduation ceremonies.



Mothers of the kitchen

When people think of cooks, they think of the kind mothers of the kitchen that slave over mounds of bread dough and 300 degree ovens from six A.M. 'til eleven A.M. What a way to spend the day! "But we enjoy cooking for the district's schools," says Betty Graf, head cook. "Each day we make lunches for Canyonville, Tri-City, Myrtle Creek, and the high school. Then about 11:40 A.M. everybody gathers in the lunch room to devour another day's work."

Top left: Custodial Staff: Left to right: Clarence Allen, Jim Marshall, Mark Holsapple, Deloris Scott, Walt Russell, and Pete Wickey. *Top right:* David Means is ready to pork out on doughnuts and whatever he can find that's edible in the main course section. *Left:* Mildred Wheeler prepares for the main lunch rush. *Above:* Cafeteria Personnel: Left to right: Gloria Fleshman, Mildred Wheeler, Rose Houck, Ruth Moss, Sue Lively, Marian Clarke, Supervisor Betty Graf, Pearl Gray, Ava Crowe, Mitsue Shivers, and Mrs. Stanley.

Below: Joe Hassler sings his solo at Spring Concert. *Right:* Jeanette Whaley, sings her song as Joe Hassler and Bob Moore accompany her at the 1981 Spring Concert.

Bottom: Swing Choir: Left to right, first row: Robert Cordova, Steve Humbert, Marcie Moore, Tanya Hayes, Chris Shore, Melanie Clack, Joe Hassler. Second row: Rob Adams, Korie Krohn, Jeanette Whaley, Marian Sasser, Jodi Archuleta, Tammy Bidwell, Kathy Callaway, Jill Thorton, Sherri Garner, Ginny Lorts, Carlos Schwantez. Third row: David Powers, Diana Moore, Elane Pettie, Mark Harding, Tim Ross, Sandra Eitzen, Mitch Herman, Nancy Bunch, Pat VanHeck, Bob Moore, Carol Lee Harding, Jim Dalziel.

Choirs rate first

Both choirs competed at U.C.C. and captured first place. In addition, swing choir was able to compete in Portland, placing 12th of 25.

Concert Choir had a hard time because of the small numbers of boys in the group, however, swing choir was able to help them here, as the two groups became one choir during concert choir performances.

Budget cuts hit the music department just as it hit others, but in this case, the choir members raised their own money in order to travel, both for performances and competition. Carrying on such activities as bake sales, bottle drives and running food booths at Oktoberfest and Wood 'N' Nickel Days enabled the choirs to sing at the mall in Roseburg and to go Christmas caroling in hospitals and nursing homes. They also participated in the Easter Telethon by singing and answering phones.

"Swing choir," commented Steve Humbert, "is like one big family with Arnie as the head. We all respect, admire, and love him and he loves us back."

Concert Choir: *Left:* Left to right, front row: Tina Donart, Barbara Long, Joe Hassler, Jodi Archuleta, Val Torres. Second row: Deana Tierney, Joyce Hart, Darcy Sitton, Kathy Randall Shute, Mark Potter, Rick Marriott, Diana Moore, Debbie Updike, Jeanette Whaley, Vonnie Smith. Third row: Eva Eggert, Marian Sasser, Shelly O'Rear, Damara Goff, Chris Shore, David Powers, Aaron Palmquist, Ray Gibbons, Laurie Updike, Debbie Smith, Tammy Bidwell, Yvette Gill, Vickie Poncho, Jane Sommerfeld. Back row: Cythia Ford, Korie Khron, Tanya Hayes, Michelle Vanzandett, Carol Matteravers, Kim Godsey, Bob Moore, Pat VanHeck, Alan Logan, Kathy Callaway, Nancy Bunch, Laurie Russell, Marcie Moore, Jill Thorton, Gabriella Gaskill. Freshman Concert Choir: Left to right, front row: Beth Lonergon, Lisa Frazier, Eileen Copper, Eric Pettibone, Sherri Sutch, Kathy Merrill, Lisa Vineyard. Second row: Paula Richardson, Judy Greenwalt, Kelly Connaly, Rob Adams, Deanna Taylor, Norma Dimmock, Henyia Verull. Third row: . Diana Smith, Lori Siminson, Ken Polley, Kim Veritt, Lori Tjoplker, Tammy Vanderhoof. *Top left:* Jodia Archuleta and Diana Moore sing a tear jerking duet.

McNett's have baby, band delivers

A trip to Pleasant Hill took an unexpected turn when the stage band had to perform without Mr. McNett, their director. He was with his wife at the hospital while she was having a baby. And although the doctors handled that one, the band, though small, (it consisted of only 18 members) did deliver several outstanding performances during the year.

Sponsoring several money-raising activities such as selling cheese and performing at a dinner concert, the band raised (wheedled) over $1000. This money was used to finance trips to the Mount Hood contest, where they earned a two rating, and to the annual UCC Contest.

Above: Mike McNett directs at graduation. *Top right:* Saxophonist Mary Stanton pauses during a song at the graduation ceremonies. *Right:* Guitarists Ray Deaton teams with Mark Harding to provide entertainment at a pep assembly.

Top: First row, left to right: Mary Stanton, Ginny Lorts, Sarah Dick, Vickie Krohn, Renee Brockman, Ray Deaton, Connie Clack, Margie Powell, Ronnie Clack. Second row: Director, Mike McNett, Kent Baer, Neil Wilson, Jeff Henton, Shawna Ackerman, Helen White. In the tree: Willy Cordova, Tim O'Leary and Mark Taylor. *Left:* Jeff Henton, drummer, during his final high school performance, graduation.

Top left: Connie Clack and Jim King show their enthusiasm during the hostage parade. *Top right:* Jeff Henton and Kelly Winchester having a great time playing drums while at a pep assembly. *Bottom:* S.U. band marching in the hostage parade.

Left: Top row, left to right: Pat Nelson, Eric Cordova, Bruce Clack, Shirley Bro, Ron Clack, Shawna Ackerman, Kelly Winchester, Jeff Henton, Jim Hillabold. Middle row: Vickie Krohn, Marleen Eitzen, Julie Thompson. Front row: Neil Wilson, Connie Clack, Rod Ryan, Jim King, Bill Williams, Jim Dalziel. *Bottom left:* Top row, left to right: Curtis Garren, Tim O'Leary, Mark Taylor. Middle: Yolanda Williams, Ray Deaton, Vicki Fry, Sherrie Garner, Sandra Shore, Lisa Wallace, Dena Bryant, Allana Sexton. Front: Terri Dunnavant, Robin Wieferich, Ninakae Stanton, Kathy Callaway, Stacie Dalziel, Jason Lazott, Gail Palmquist, Deanna O'Leary. Not pictured: Willy Cordova, David Elfring, Julie Thompson, Elaine Olsen, and Beth Lonergan.

Versatile band serves several functions

The concert band served several functions: they were a marching band in the fall, a pep band in the winter, and a concert band throughout the year.

As a marching band, they performed at all the home football games, constructing formations to many themes. Among these were outer space movies and soft drink commercials. Donning new uniforms, the band became a pep band which supported the Varsity girls' and boys' basketball teams at some of the Friday night home games. Band director Mike McNett considered them "one of the best sounding bands around." Throughout the year, the group entertained audiences with concerts and then competed at the annual band contest at U.C.C. receiving A- and B+ ratings.

Because of the lack of funds in the school budget, the band sponsored a two day cheese sale. The students earned $700 dollars in profit to use for the contest and exchange concerts at Springfield High School and Fern Ridge Junior High.

One event that set the band apart from other bands in other years, was their participation in the hostage parade in Roseburg on January 24. The band had only three days to practice street marching before the Saturday parade. Representing S.U., the band and rallies were the only band group to complete the rainy course of two miles.

After the parade, at the Douglas County Courthouse the two different bands played several numbers, among them "Tie A Yellow Ribbon," performed by S.U.

Most of the band students didn't want to march in the parade, but after it was all over most had the same opinion as Vikki Fry, who said, "I was glad I did it."

Lack of activities causes Girls' League's demise

Missing from the agenda for girls during the school year was the father-daughter banquet, mother-daughter tea, Annual Girls' Slumber Party, Christmas skit, and the Girls' League elections — all sponsored by Girls' League. The reason? "Lack of interest and participation on the girls' parts," according to President Kassy Johnson.

The girls wanted to reap the benefits, but they wouldn't help out, so at an officers' meeting in February, the officers decided to cancel club activities for the balance of the year. No elections were held in the Spring. She (Johnson) gave them several warnings about the possible demise, but it didn't affect their attitudes.

"It wasn't fair for us to do all the work. We were only the officers, not the whole club," concluded Tonya Theiss.

Top right: Girls' League Officers: First row: Social Chairman Diane Vreyens. Second row: Treasurer Tonya Theiss, Vice-President Laurie Jones, Historian Julie Elder, and Publicity Agent Tanya Hays. Not pictured: Kassy Johnson, Sarah Dick, Rena Stewart, and Berteen McCauley. *Center:* Student Council Officers: Sophomore Class Representative Russ Fagan, Senior Class Representative Cliff Church, Publicity Agent Sandra Eitzen, Historian Marleen Eitzen, Junior Class Representative Scott Mills, Vice-President Tim Justice, President Jeff Clyde, Freshman Class Representative Eric Pettibone, and Sergeant-at-Arms Ron Clack. Not pictured: Secretary Kathy Callaway. *Right:* Honor Society "old" members: Bottom row: Betty Sharpe-McCrory, Charles Button, Mike Clyde, Sandra Eitzen, Shawna Ackerman, Mary Stanton, Helen White, Nancy Bunch, and Sarah Dick. Back row: Tracy Naylor, Barb Foster, Angie Cofer, Jodi Archuleta, Nikki Christofferson, Margie Powell, Renee Brockman, and Diane Vreyens.

Degree of activity varies between organizations

Once again, Honor Society members had plenty of ideas for serving the community and raising money, but few things actually got done.

"We did absolutely nothing," said President Shawna Ackerman. "So far, I think Honor Society has failed in its duty to serve the community. We just held our breath . . . and got through initiation. Everyone was so involved they just couldn't spare the time."

Nevertheless, club members did earn $40 from selling cakes and pies in a booth at Oktoberfest. That money got them "out of the hole," which was their financial position at the beginning of the year. In addition, four club members raised $35 on a bottle drive, and the club held two giant cookie sales in the front hall of the school, and a bake sale at the Super-Y to add to their savings. All the money was used for the spring tapping ceremony.

Constitutional changes, workshops, and many decisions highlighted the Student Council's activities.

Vice-President Tim Justice, Junior Class Representative Scott Mills and Sophomore Class "Rep" Russ Fagan all spent a week in Salem during the summer at one conference where they attended and participated in workshops concerning such things as involvement of students and different problems and controversies that could arise. In addition, early in the fall, all of the officers travelled to Eugene where they spent two days at another conference.

In the spring, the council made two constitutional changes dealing with their own organization and with cheerleading. In the Student Council related amendment, the officers' term of office will run from the second semester of one year through the first semester of the following year. The President must be a junior when he/she is elected. "We made this change so that if the officers are seniors, like the President, they'll have the last semester of high school free of Student Council duty," said President Jeff Clyde. "This way, they can spend their time completing competencies and getting ready for graduation."

Concerning cheerleading, amendments were made in the area of elections — now all the fall and winter squads' elections will be held in the spring. Also, the J.V. squads will now consist of four girls instead of three.

In addition to the workshops and constitutional changes, the council voted on a "Student of the Week" each week, and from them chose a "Student of the Month." The honored students' pictures were posted in the front hall, along with a short story about themselves.

Top left: At the Honor Society initiation in the spring, Shawna Ackerman welcomes the "tappees" and their parents to the ceremony. Behind her are the other initiation speakers, Jeff Clyde, Renee Brockman, Diane Vreyens, Kathy Callaway, and Nancy Bunch. *Left:* "New" Honor Society members: Bottom row: Steve Kremer, David Merritt, Marlene Sperling, Melody Keele, Laurie Jones, Rena Stewart, and Scott Mills. Second row: John Chaney, Kim Kinney, Kim Birkenfeld, Cheryl Dean, Ninakae Stanton, Vickie Kuntz, Jim Justice, and Greg Kuntz.

Right: A small number of the cast and crew of *Fiddler on the Roof* take a break from rehearsals to pose for the camera. *Top right:* Computer Club members: President Matt Boyd, Business Manager Kim Kinney, Ninakae Stanton, Advisor Tom O'Neil, Alvin Cooper and David Merritt. Not pictured: Shawna Ackerman, Margie Powell, Robin Wheeler, Rod Ryan, and Todd Guyett. *Far right:* The Hi-Q team finished the season with a 0-8 record. Members were: Front row: Margie Powell and Darrell Kuntz. Second row: Shawna Ackerman, Mitch Herman and Kim Godsey. Third row: Willy Cordova and Advisor Steve Wicker.

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Three hundred and twenty was the approximate number of mind-boggling questions that were asked in Hi-Q matches between South Umpqua and area school students: questions such as "What is an imaginary number?" and "How many 3-cent stamps are there in a dozen?" The 'experts' answered other questions covering topics ranging from baseball to the Bible to biology.

The questions asked were provided by Hi-Q members of other schools.

Although the team lost to every school they challenged, most of the team members still enjoyed it . . . "I had a lot of fun," said senior Margie Powell. Teammate Shawna Ackerman added, "I think that although we did lose, we all had a fun time — you realize how dumb you are!!!"

Actors

Under the guidance of President Chris Shore, Vice-President Mitch Herman, and Sergeant-at-Arms Robert Cordova, Drama Club members baked, acted, and attended workshops throughout the year.

The Curious Savage was the fall play that starred Senior Melody Keele. The highlight of the year, *Fiddler on the Roof* was staged in the spring and starred Keele and co-senior Tim Ross.

Besides the productions, the club held bake sales to earn money to go to a theatre workship at Umpqua Community College and to attend a play in Ashland. The latter trip was cancelled.

Concluding the active year, a drama awards banquet was held where awards were given to Mitch Herman and Melody Keele for Best Actor and Actress. The Director's Award was given to Kevin Minor, and the Musical Award to Tim Ross.

Computers

To earn money for new computer equipment, and to make the computer class more self-sufficient, Computer Club chose to sell Biorhythms and calendars as their main project for the year.

The club, which was organized this year, also placed three teams in the computer division at the Douglas County Skills Contest: David Merritt and Alvin Cooper competed in the advanced section and earned third place; Ninakae Stanton and Kim Kinney teamed up in the novice division and captured first place while Matt Boyd and Rod Ryan nabbed second.

According to Stanton, one of the main goals of the club was "to get more kids involved so they could learn about computers."

New clubs

Two clubs created during the course of the year were Biology Club and Choir Club.

The Choir Club was formed so that the separate choirs could raise money under a club name. They could then have an account in which to place their funds. The main fund-raising projects were bake sales. Also the Swing Choir had a booth in Wood 'n Nickel Days during July.

The savings were used for Swing Choir outfits and for transportation to a contest in Portland.

The Biology Club, under President Tim Ross, was one of the most active clubs at the beginning of the school, but soon the activity died down.

The club made money selling crepes at Oktoberfest.

Did you know . . .
that if you count a cricket's chirps for 15 seconds and add 40 you will have the approximate temperature in Fahrenheit?

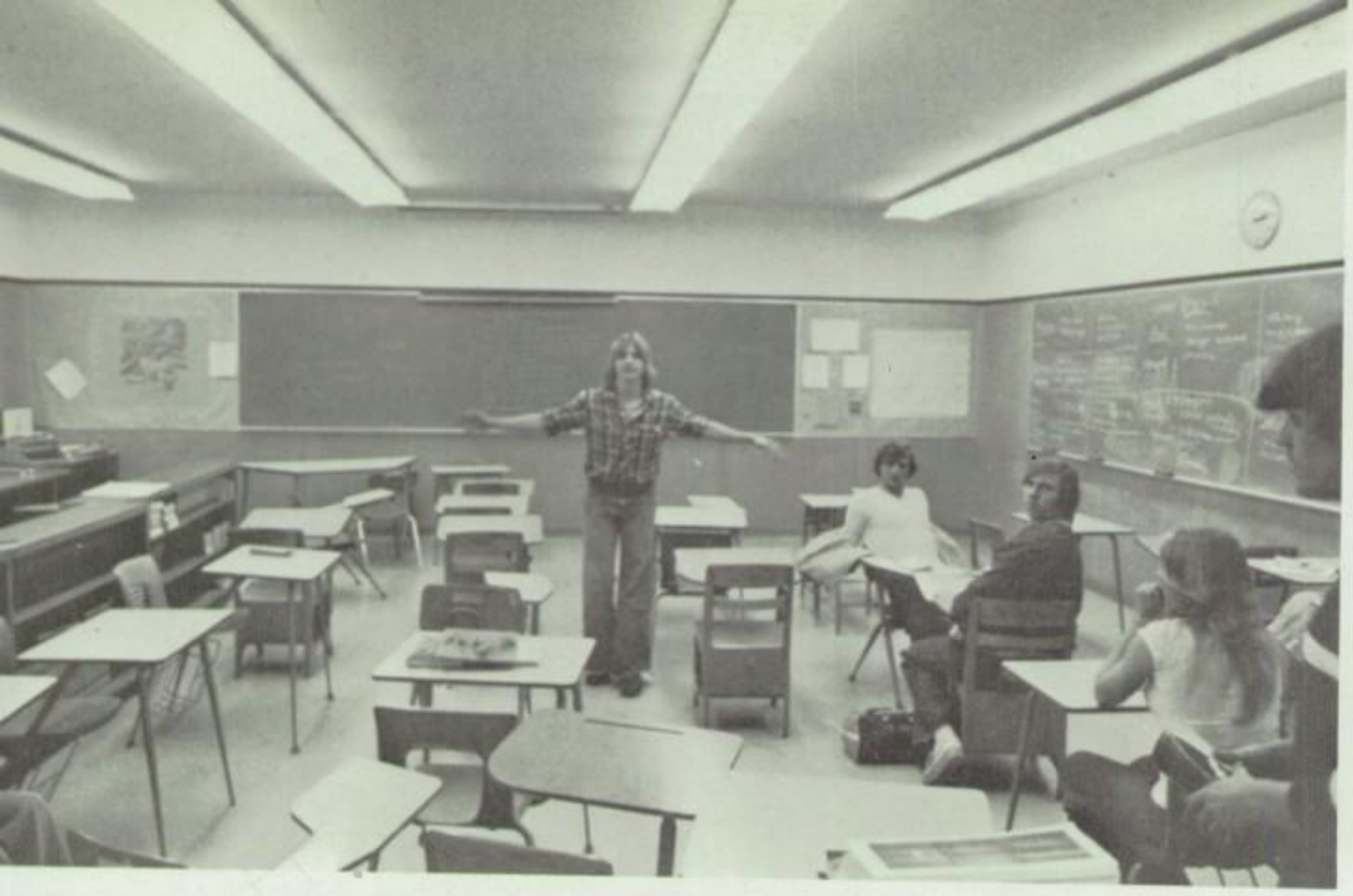
Staffers win contests, Shield earns high rating

For the second year, the *Shield* received an "All-American" rating from the National Scholastic Press Association. The staff, headed by editor Shawna Ackerman, failed to go to the annual West Coast Convention, though, because the publication costs for printing the *Shield* increased markedly. Publication of the last few issues was possible only by dipping into the "Anaheim fund."

Throughout the year, staffers attended several seminars and contests. At the Oregon Scholastic Press Conference, Ackerman won first place in newswriting, competing with students from AAA schools. In addition, Joey Osborn won second prize in a contest sponsored by the Oregon Press Women, and Margie Powell, Diane Vreyens, and Marleen Eitzen each placed in journalism contests at the Douglas County Skills Contest. Powell won feature writing and the overall division award; Vreyens took second in Editorial Writing, and Eitzen copped the newswriting division.

A bit of a different flavor was added to the publication in a few issues when Greg Martin, who was staying in Mexico, sent back stories from Chihuahua during his year as an exchange student.

Above: Shield staff: Front row: Adviser Steve Wicker, Helen White, Shawna Ackerman, Marleen Eitzen, Mitch Herman. Second row: Neil Wilson, Margie Powell, Renee Brockman, Sarah Dick, David Means, Steve Reinhart. *Right center:* Assistant editor Marlene Sperling and Mike Manning enjoy a joke during annual class. *Right:* Lance editor Diane Vreyens sneaking out of class to attend the Honor Society tapping ceremony.



Inexperienced, young staff delays Lance

An inexperienced adviser and a young staff were the guilty culprits responsible for an extremely slow 1981 yearbook production. With but two returning staffers first semester, it took until mid-year for the *Lance* even to get off the shelves.

During the year, head photographer Mary Stanton spent a month in the hospital, and things fell apart — literally. Three of the four printing enlargers were inoperable for two months, and Mary's absence led to several missed photo assignments and much disorganization. "It seemed like everything that happened was bad," groaned editor Diane Vreyens. "I don't know how it'll ever get done."

At the beginning of June, there were still 100 pages to complete, and by mid-July, it still wasn't finished.

It was 4:47 a.m., August 5th, before I'd finally begun to prepare the last yearbook shipment for mailing. Without Diane's unparalleled assistance, I'd have been bogged down 'til Leonardo da Vinci's birthday. Anyway, here it is. Undoubtedly, you'll notice the conspicuous absence of a certain few pictures; however, please understand, we did not play favorites. Note the absence of our own Lance staff picture. Somehow we were unable ever to merit a photographer's attentions. Since you cannot appreciate the innumerable hours spent preparing this book — I even had my brothers working on it — you should at least remember the shrine in which it all started. As I've implied, I was unable to get an action shot of the staff, but the top picture on this page has captured our workroom, shared by my friends from seventh hour English IV: Tony Wilson, Robert Clark, Joey Osborn, Deanna Taylor, and Scott Hoff — but then, in that room, everyone was a friend. Take care and enjoy.

Ralph

Class of '84 — What a year . . .

Each year, from the junior high schools in Myrtle Creek and Canyonville, a new flock of faces enters the halls of the high school with varied thoughts on their minds:
"It's a big step forward — it's scary going out there." (Darla Ackerman) "I was excited and scared at the same time. I was trying to figure out everything and see what everything was like." (Melanie Ackerman) "I was scared because it was so different." (Valerie Opresik) "I was taking a big step from 'kid' to starting to grow up." (Robert Russell) "I was scared and nervious, and then it got better." (Cyndi Byrd) . . .

Melanie Ackerman
Rob Adams
Kerri Albertson
Nikki Adams
Darrin Allen
Debi Allen

Brian Anderson
Robin Anderson
Toby Atkeson
Larry Anderson
Susie Ball
John Bankston

Russ Barron
Jeff Barrong
Bill Becherer
Roger Bedell
Steve Behlke
Rachelle Bender

John Bergmann
Lynn Bender
Kyle Blake
Tarmel Brady
Dale Brown
Shirley Bro

Wesley Brown
Deena Bryant
Deanna Budel
Joe Burdge
Lloyd Burnett
Rick Burton

Darla Ackerman

Cyndi Byrd
Brenda Cavaner
John Chastain
Bruce Clack
Kelly Connolly
Eric Cordova

Troy Cowan
Mandy Cruz
Doreen Currington
Darren Cupp
Jim Dalziel
Dennis Dame

Ed Davis
Mark Dean
Mark Delamater
Norma Dimock
Chris Dold
Delores Dorris

. . . "In eighth grade, you're at the top, but as a freshman, you're at the bottom again. It was scary." (Debbie Allen) One difference the freshmen noted was the way the faculty and older students treated them.: "I'm treated more like an adult." (Jeff Barrong) "In junior high, you can act like a little tiny kid all the time, but at S.U. they won't take it." (Darla Ackerman) "They expect you to be more responsible for yourself." (Tim O'Leary) Another difference pointed out by the Freshmen was the classes: "It's harder!" (Melanie Ackerman) " . . . longer classes, but I like it better because I learn more." (Jeff Barrong) "The work's a lot harder, but they try to help you on a more individual basis." (Tim O'Leary) . . .

Cherri Dunnavant
Brad Durrant
Aaron Estavillo
Kim Everett
Daleen Fagan
Paul Fenter
Paul Fleming

Patrick Flock
Stephanie Fotenos
Jan Fowler
Kirt Fox
Lisa Frazer
Paula Fulton
Mark Garcie

Kevin Gibbons
Gordon Good
Paul Goodson
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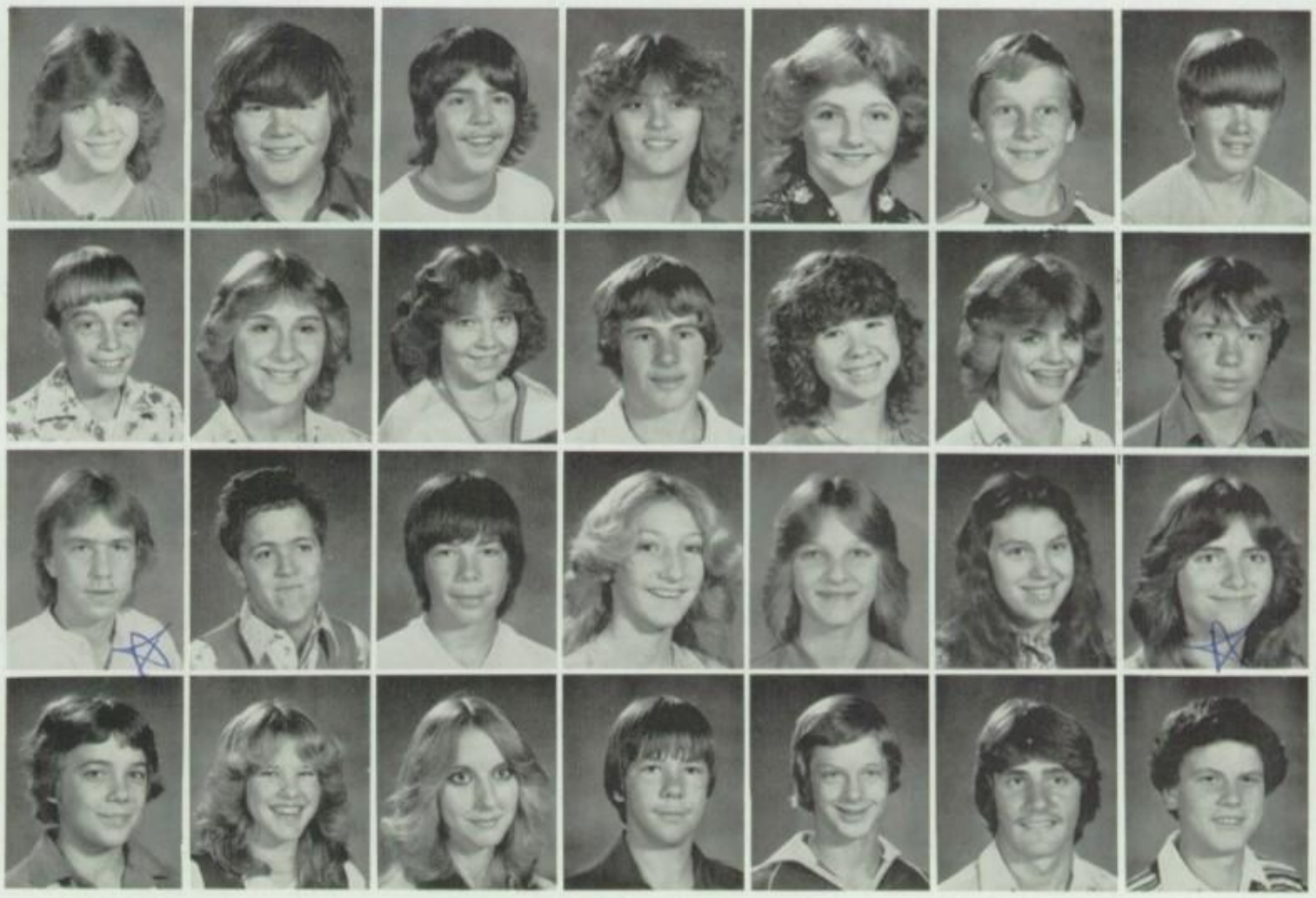

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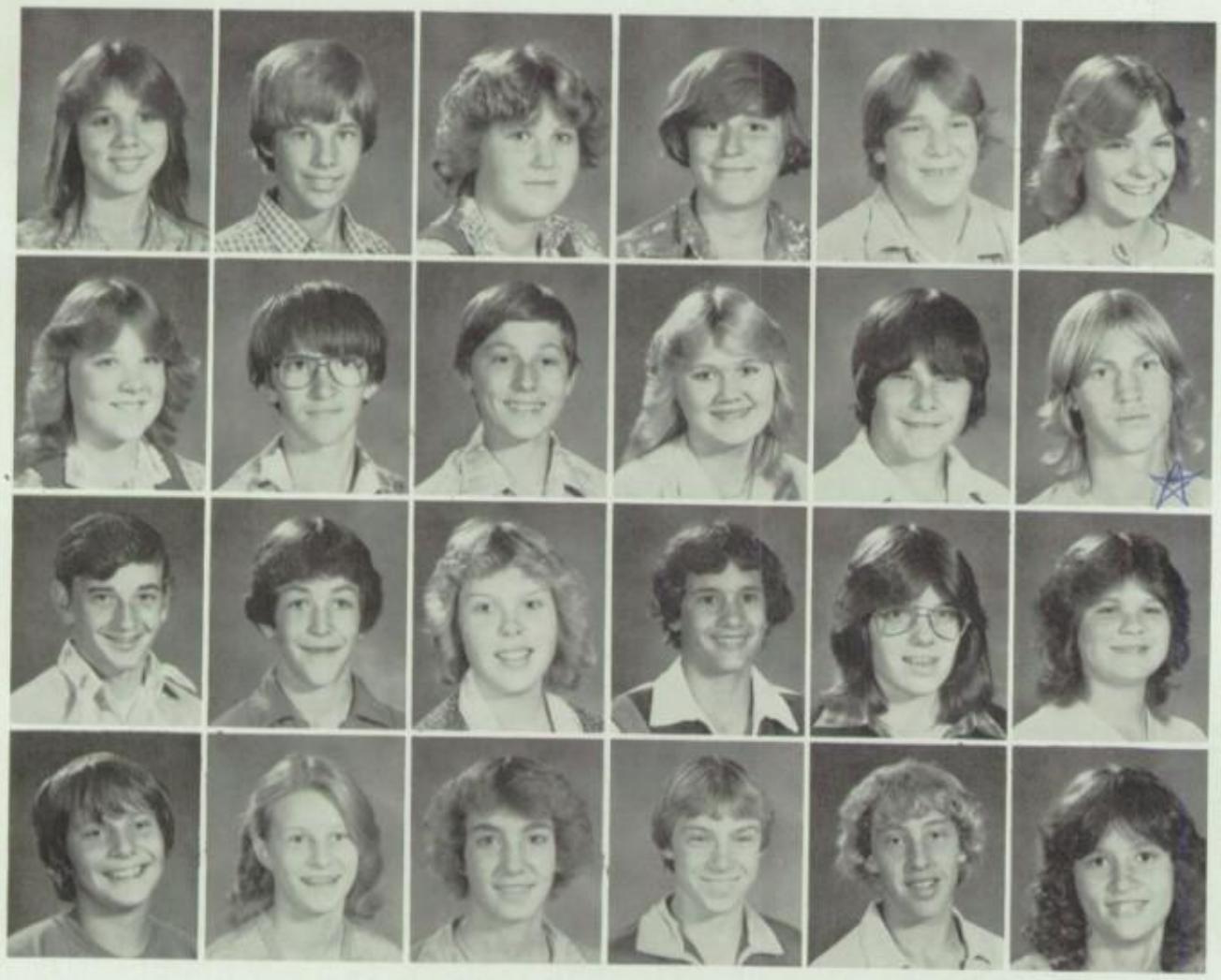

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Tom Michael
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George Morris
Justin Morris

Rick Mount
Tim O'Leary
Elaine Olson
Chuck Oppett
Val Opresik
Darla Orear

Duane Osborn
Dawna Pachmayr
Debbie Patterson
Eric Pettibone
Mike Pettibone
Tessie Pickens

. . . "You have a lot more classes to choose from." (Robert Russell) "You can take classes from your friends." (Debbie Allen) "It's not easier work, but it's easier to do because the teachers will help you." (Valerie Opresik)

Many freshmen noticed *more* of everything: "More freedom." (Valerie Opresik) "The teams play more like a team and the coaches expect more from you." (Darla ACkerman) "A lot more people." (Cyndi Byrd) "Sports are a lot more competitive." (Tim O'Leary) "Classes are more fun." (Debbie Allen) "More activities." (Jeff Barrong)

Finally, the freshmen revealed some unusually frank and surprising feelings about high school: "I love high school." (Debbie Allen) "It's a lot better than junior high!" (Robert Russell) "It was fun after awhile." (Cyndi Byrd) "It's O.K." (Dennis Dame)

Teresa Pinnell
Ken Polley
Lori Prentice
Randy Pruitt

Shain Pryse
John Raines
Ken Ramsay
Joe Randall

Betty Ray
Mike Ray
Paula Richardson
Rita Rikard

Tom Rippetoe
Kelly Roe
Samantha Ross
Sheri Ross

Robert Russel
Roxanne Russel
Nancy Schoenhals
Mike Schroeder

Tina Seufert
Lori Simonson
Lexton Sexton
David Shelton

Cathy Smith
Diana Smith
Carrie Sharpe
Amber Soterion
Clint Stuberg

Karla Sullivan
Shari Sutch
Mark Taylor
Todd Theiss
Eric Thompson

Rodney Thompson
Lavonne Tjoelker
Lyle Tyler
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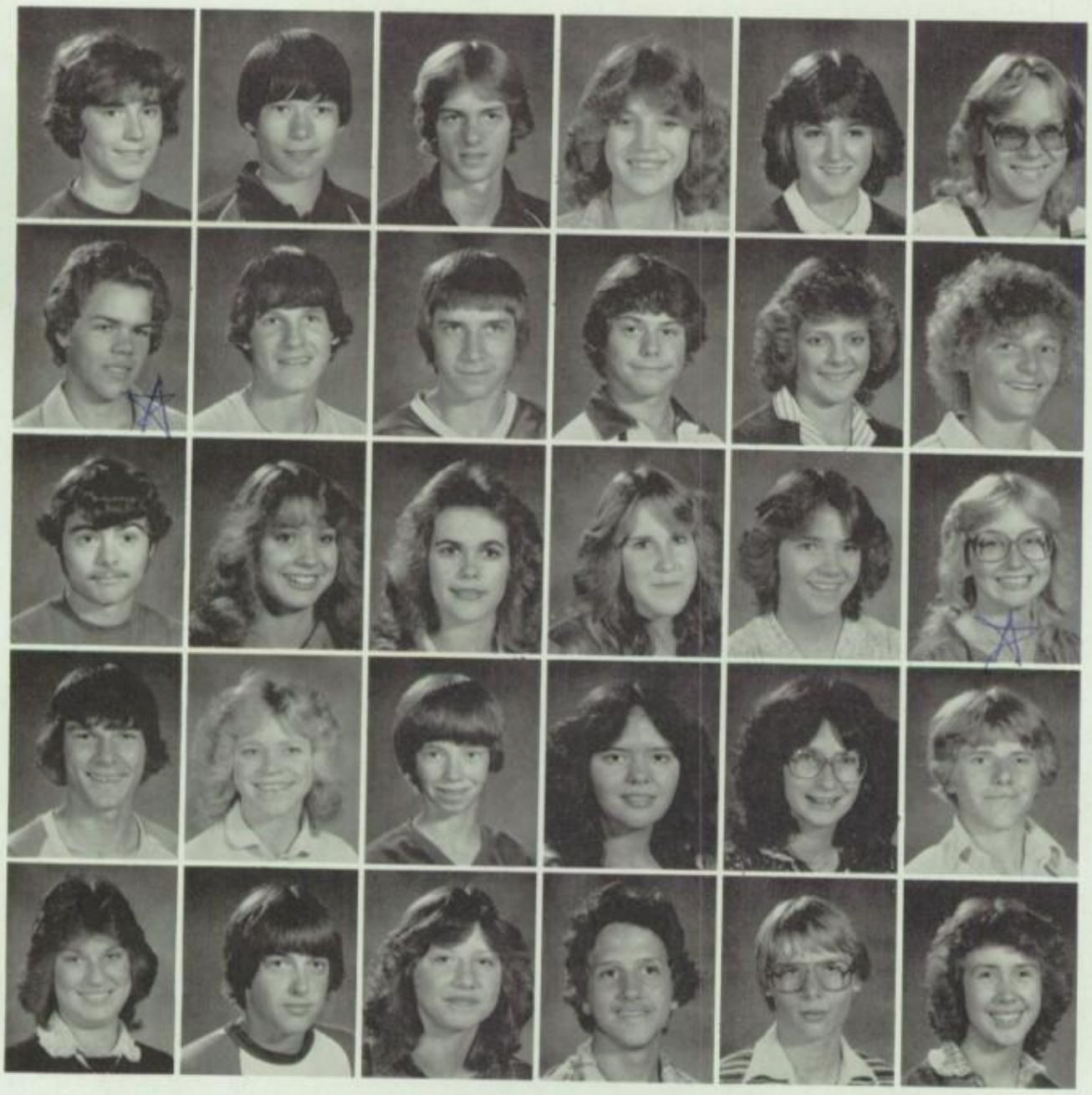

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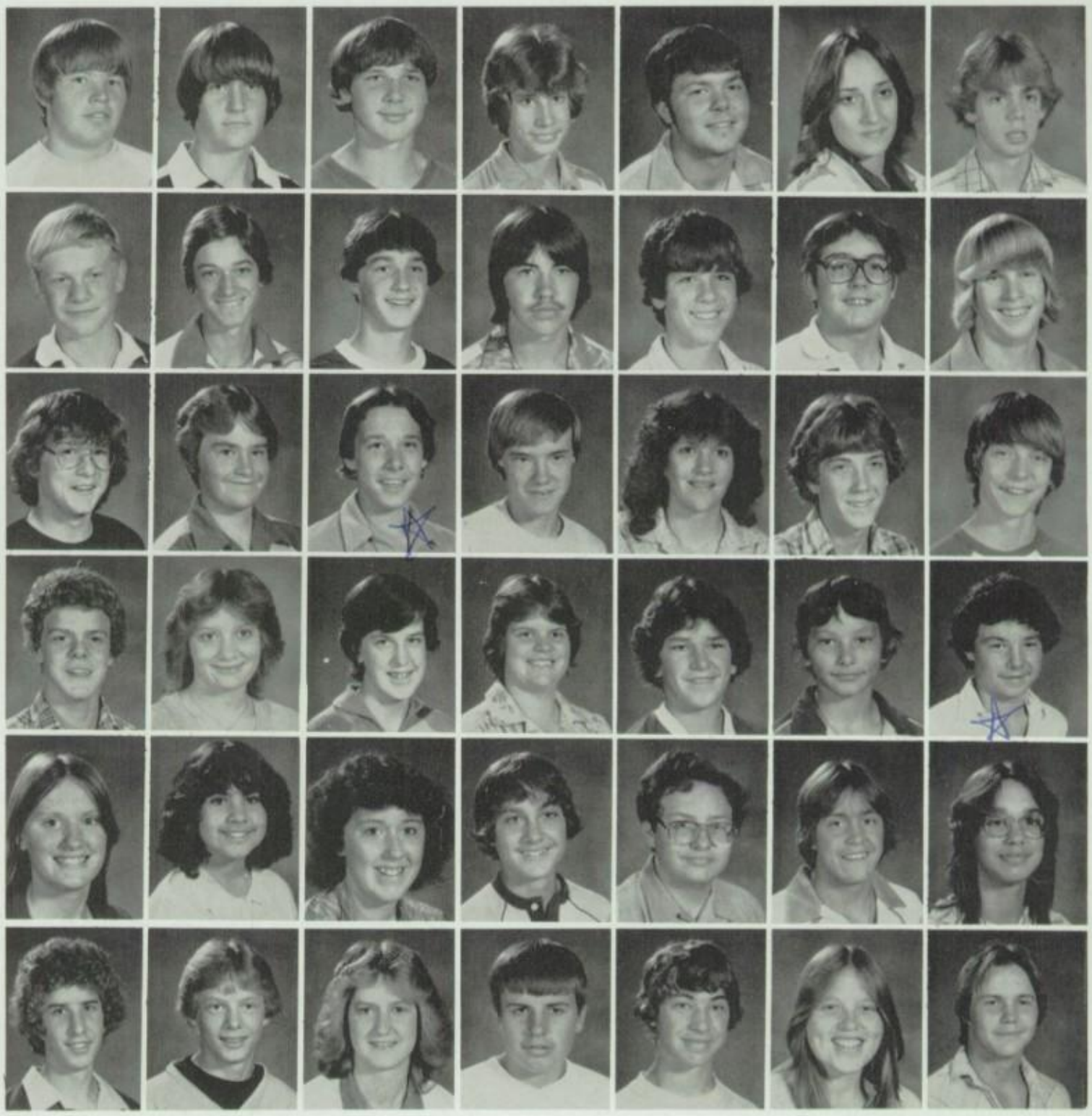

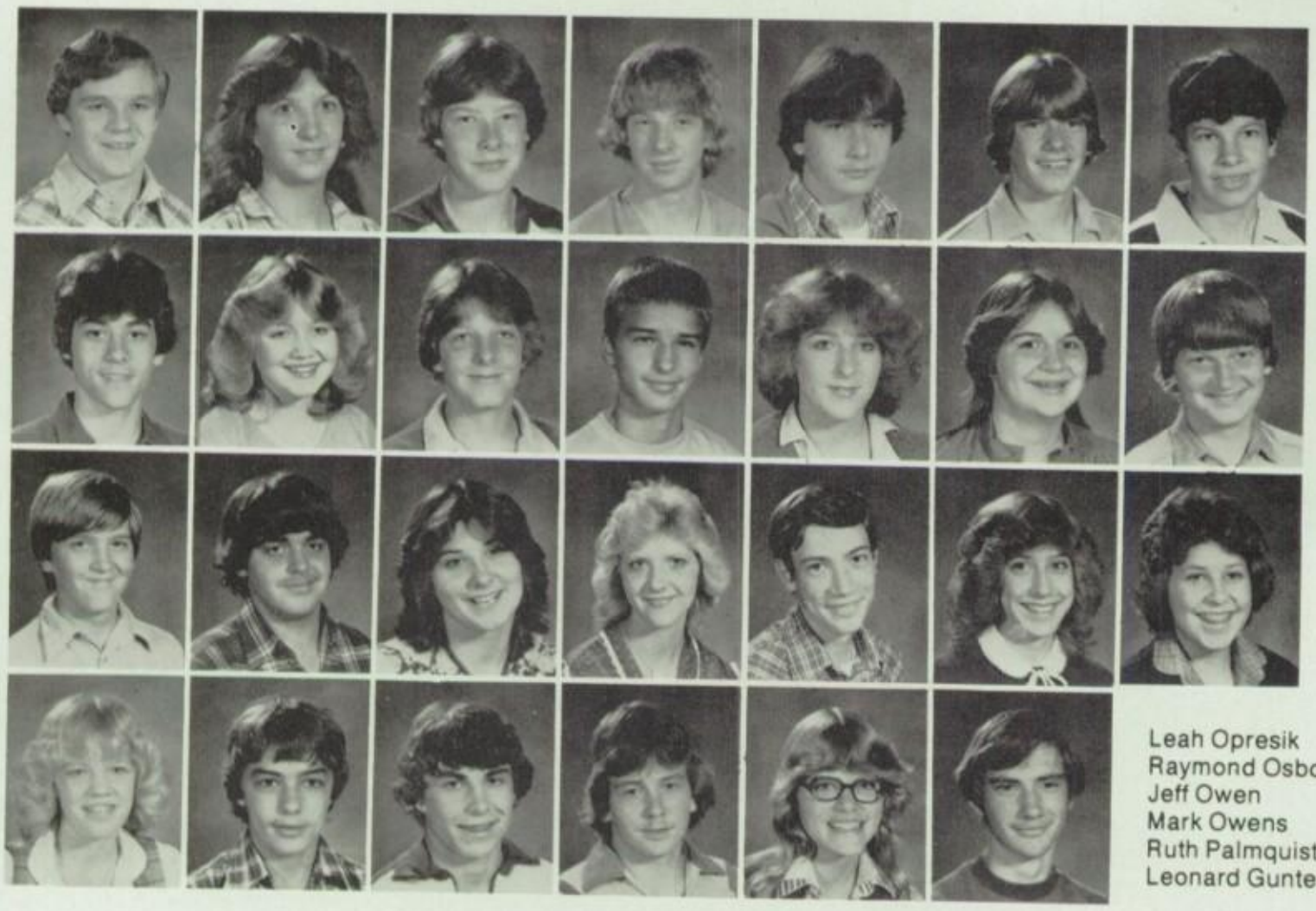

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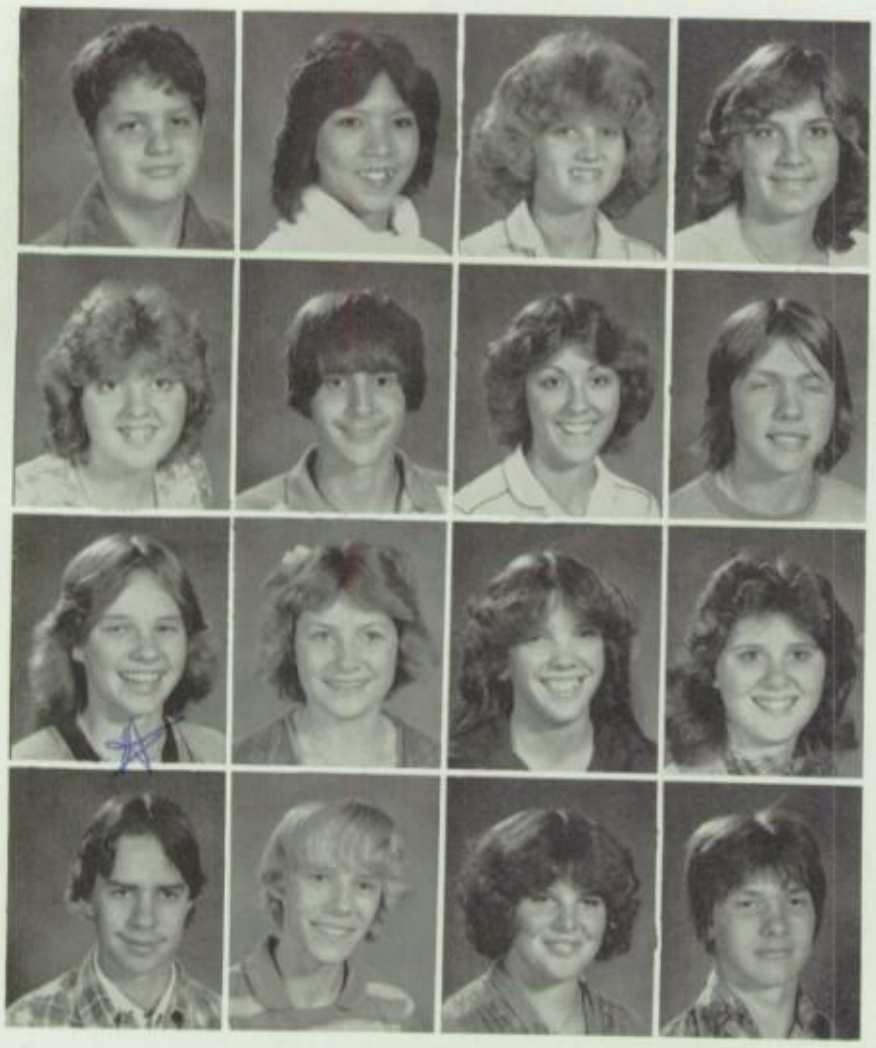

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Pat VanHeck

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Barb Walker
Rick Walter
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Tammie Weaver

Heidi Weller
Mike White
Mike Whitmore
David Williams
Yolanda Williams
Manny Winer

Tony Winn
John Winters
Teri Winters
Kevin Wood
Coleen Woods
Jana Young

Juniors' concessions successful

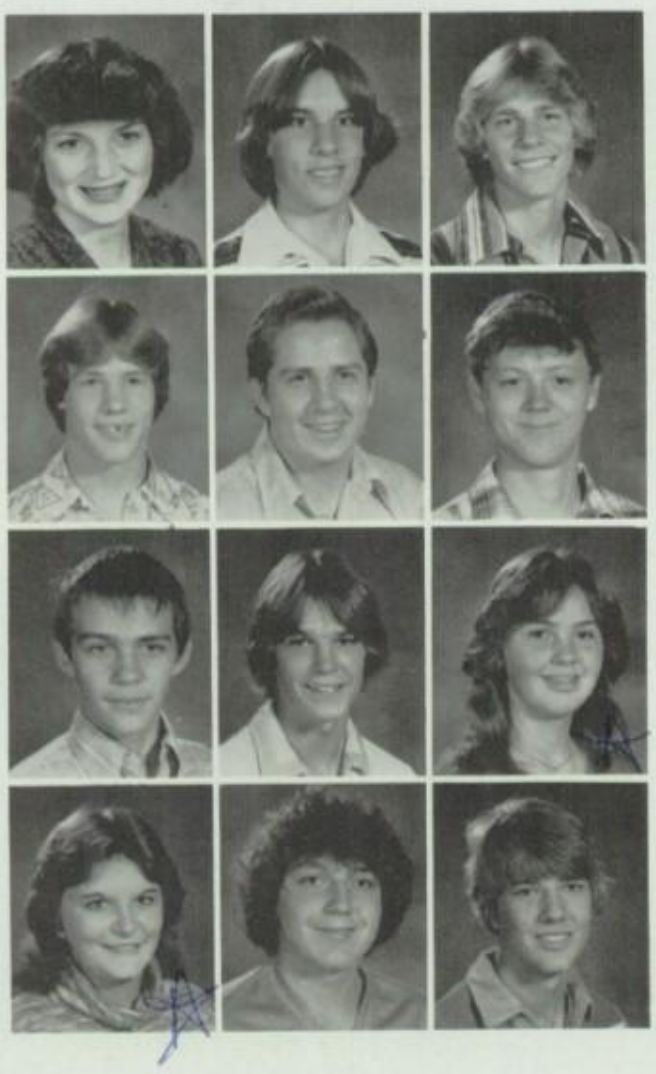
With much confidence, the juniors were ready for a new year of responsibility. The Junior-Senior Prom was their biggest project.

The class' only source of money was by operating the concession stands at football games, basketball games, and wrestling matches. The class earned over 800 dollars in profits to use for the prom.

According to Principal Robert Strickland, this year's juniors made more profits than any other class. Most of the work in the concession stands was done by the four managers selected by President Mary Stanton: Scott Mills, Richelle Bryant, Reneé Brockman, and Vicky Kuntz.

They raised enough money to hold the prom at the Roseburg Country Club instead of the school multipurpose room, and many seniors considered it the best ever.

Junior Class Officers



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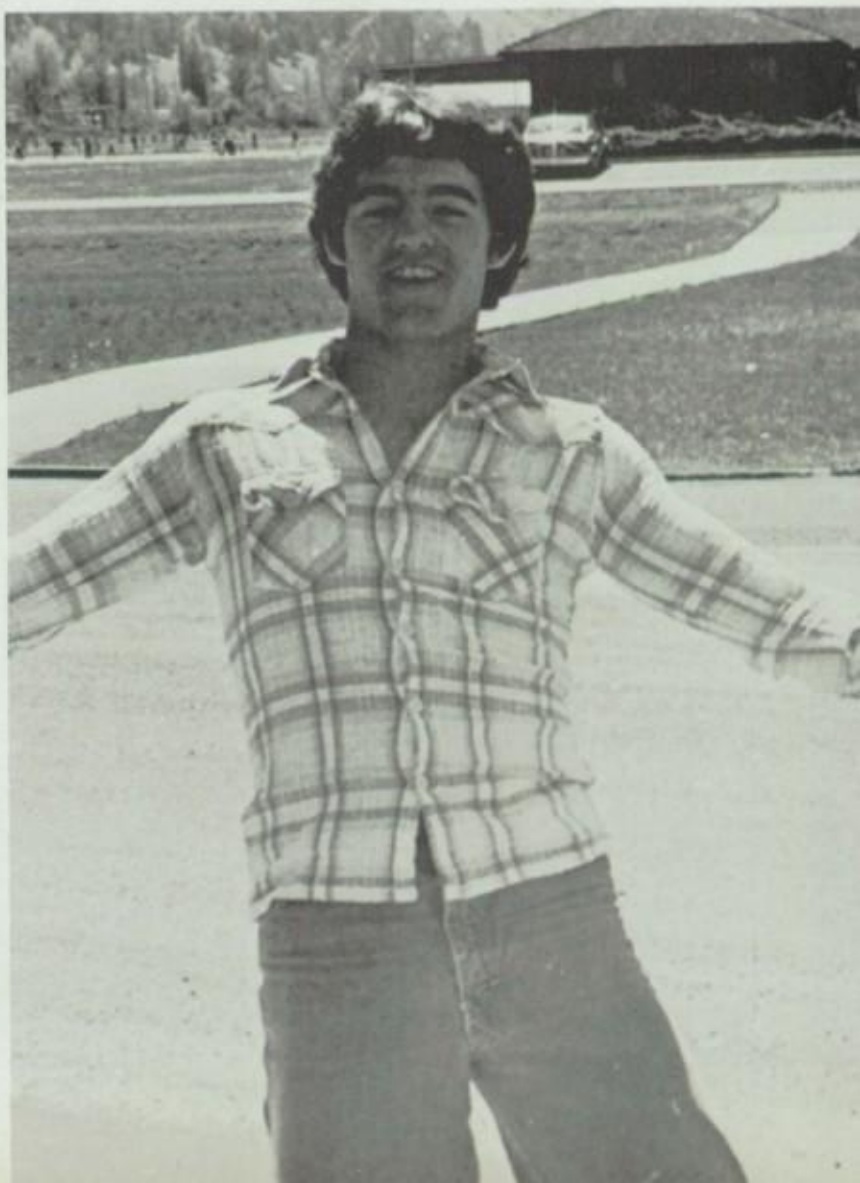

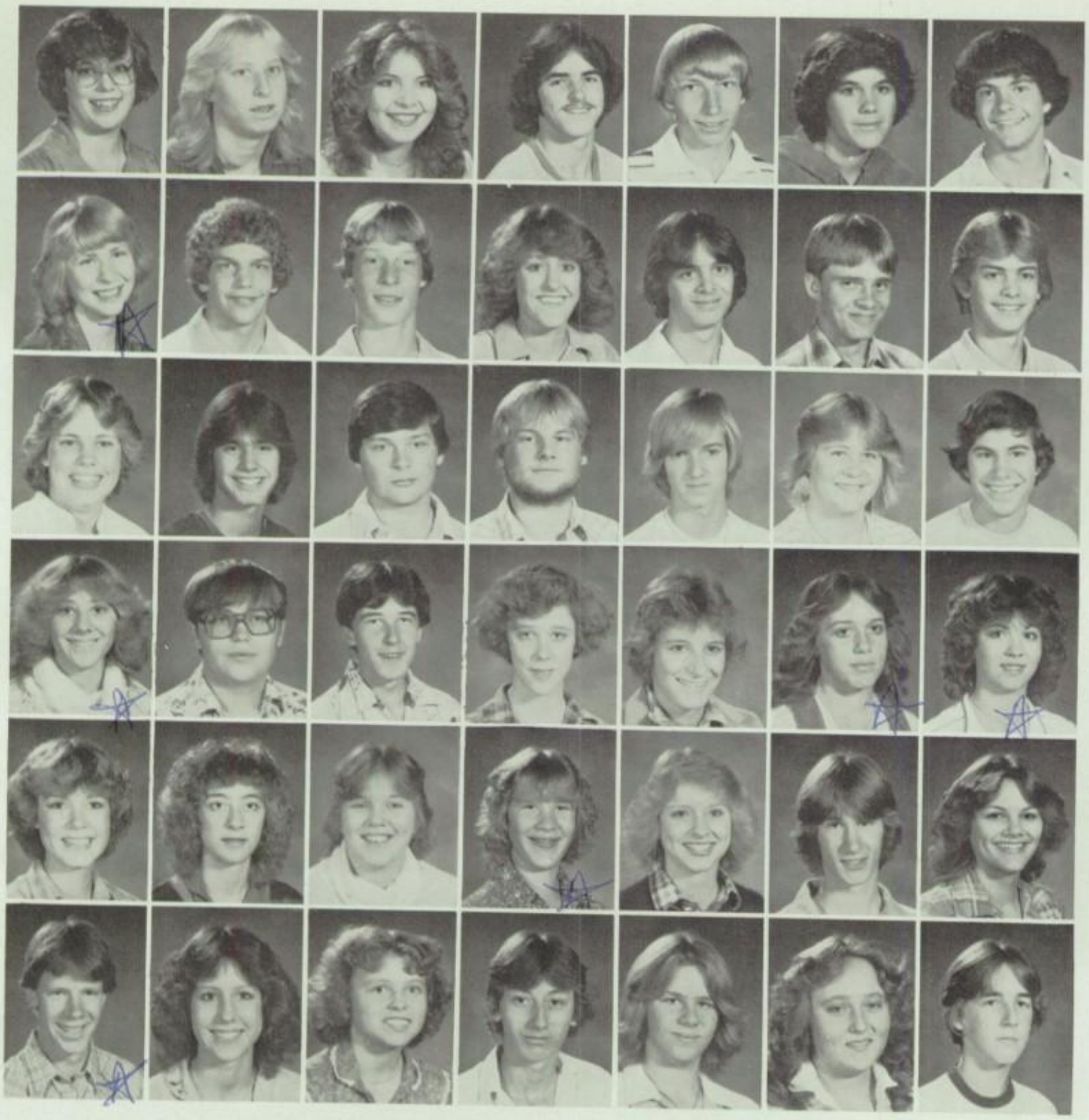

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Charles Button
Tami Cavaner
John Chaney

Nikki Christofferson
Ken Church
Mike Clyde
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David Colmer
Alvin Cooper
Dan Cupp

Stacie Dalziel
Jerry Dame
David Deaton
Raymond Deaton
David DeHart
Joyce DeHart
Mike Dimock

Tina Donart
Doug Dorris
Troy Dozier
Terri Dunnavant
Kelly Dunstan
Debra Edwards
Eva Eggert

Sandra Eitzen
Julie Elder
Lisa Estrada
Cynthia Ford
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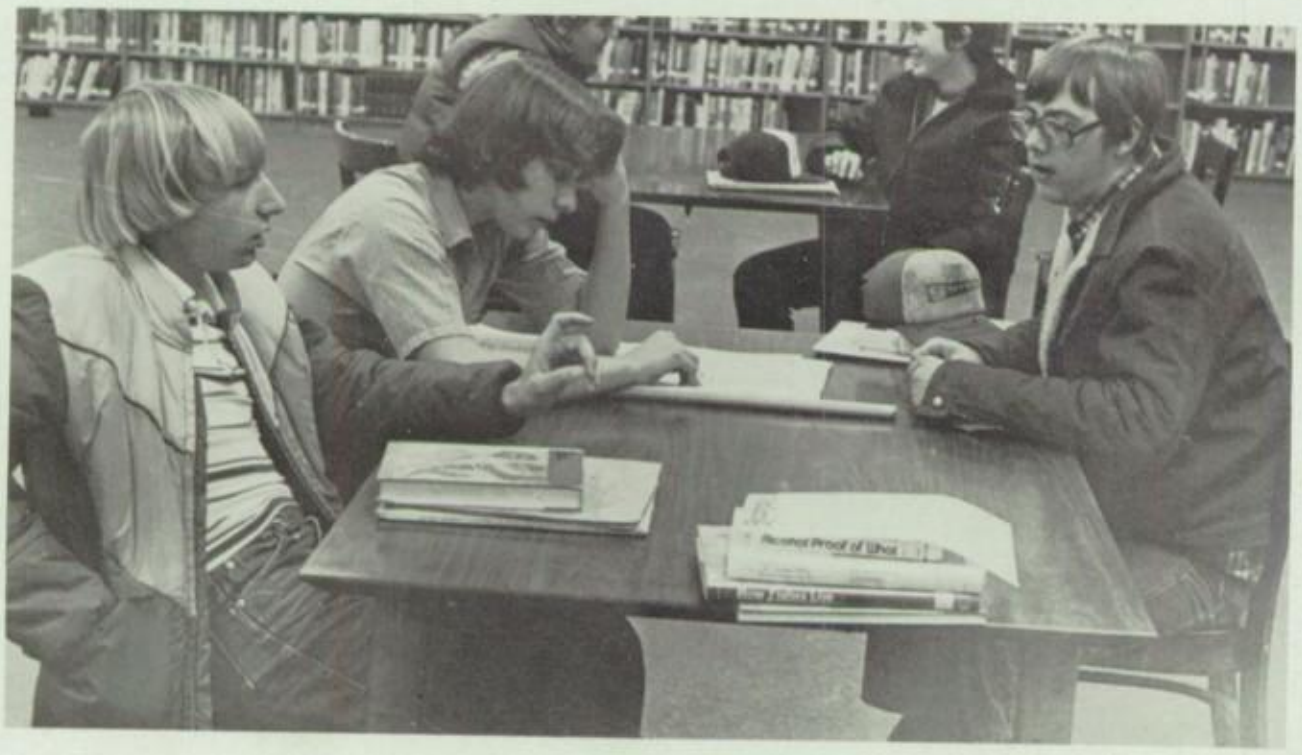

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Renee Herbert
Will Hickey
Jim Hicks
Mark Holsapple

Gerald Hunt
John Hunter
Steve Humbert
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Benney Langston
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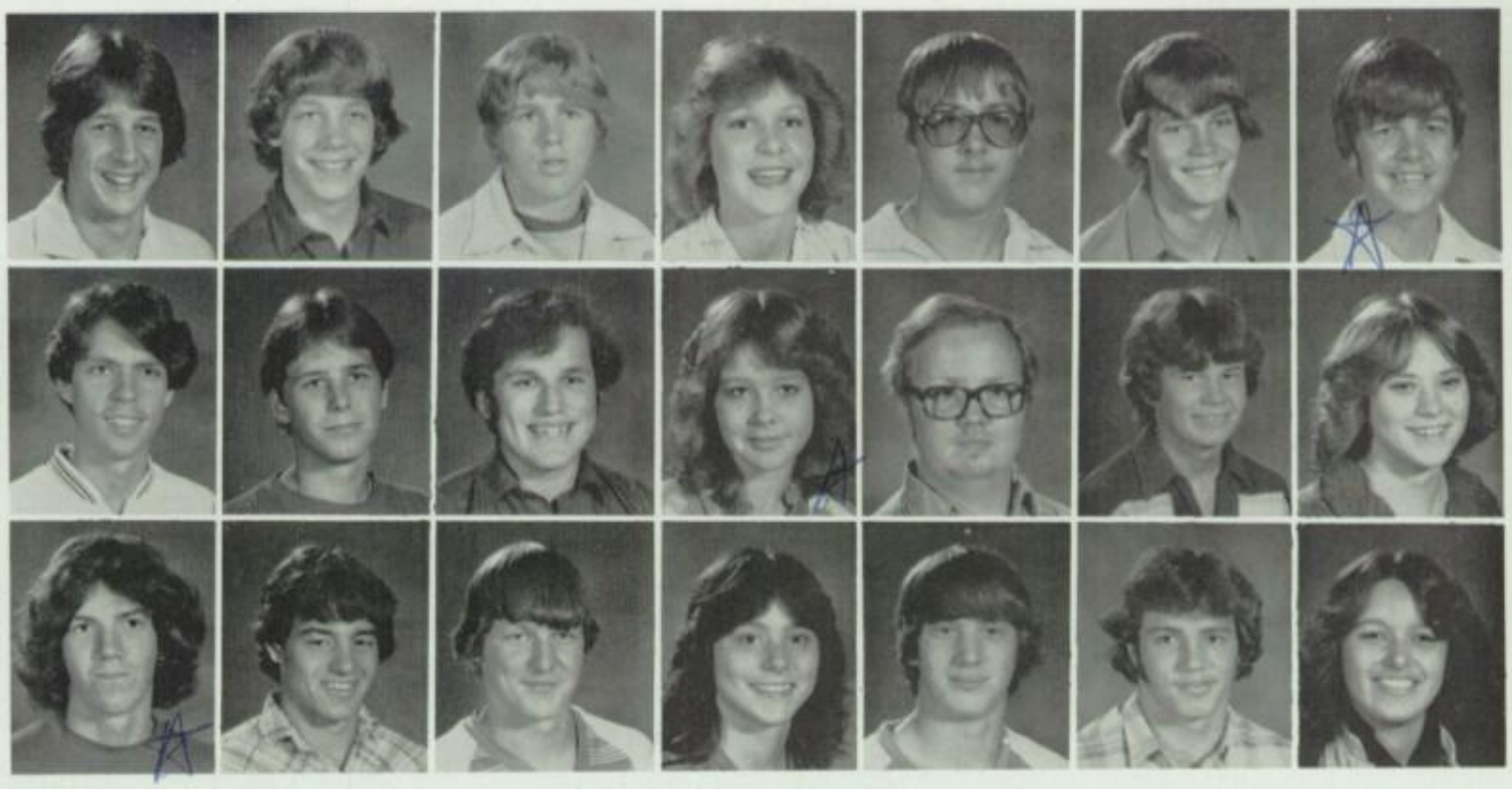
Carole Lee Harding



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Trish McCrory
Darla McElmurry

Valerie McEntee
Debi Miller
Scott Mills
Diana Moore

Rob Moore
William Morris
Ron Moschkau
Tracy Naylor

Scott Noel
Rick Norton
Deanna O'Leary

Dottie Olsen
Melanie O'Rear
Terry Osborne

Terri O'Sullivan
Gail Palmquist
Elane Petty

Vicki Poncho
James Powers
Todd Powers

Tonyia Raines
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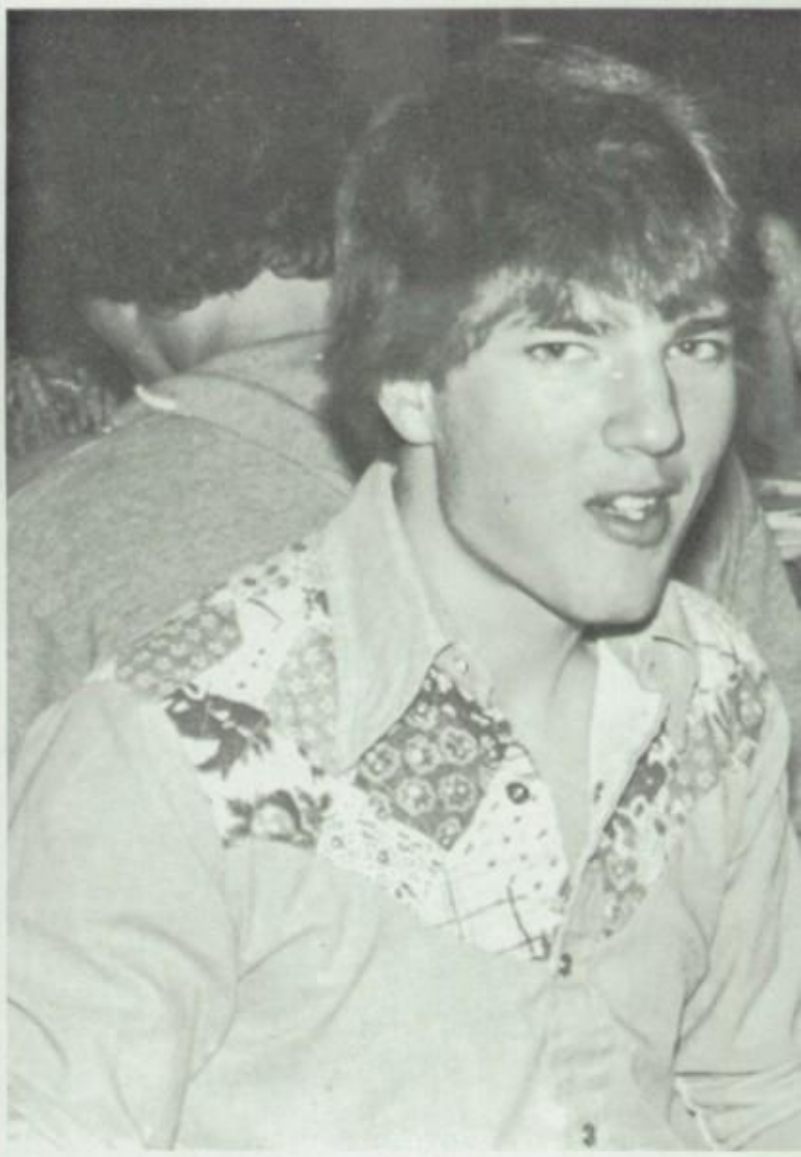
Teresa Rutter

Rodney Ryan
Marian Sasser
Donald Scott

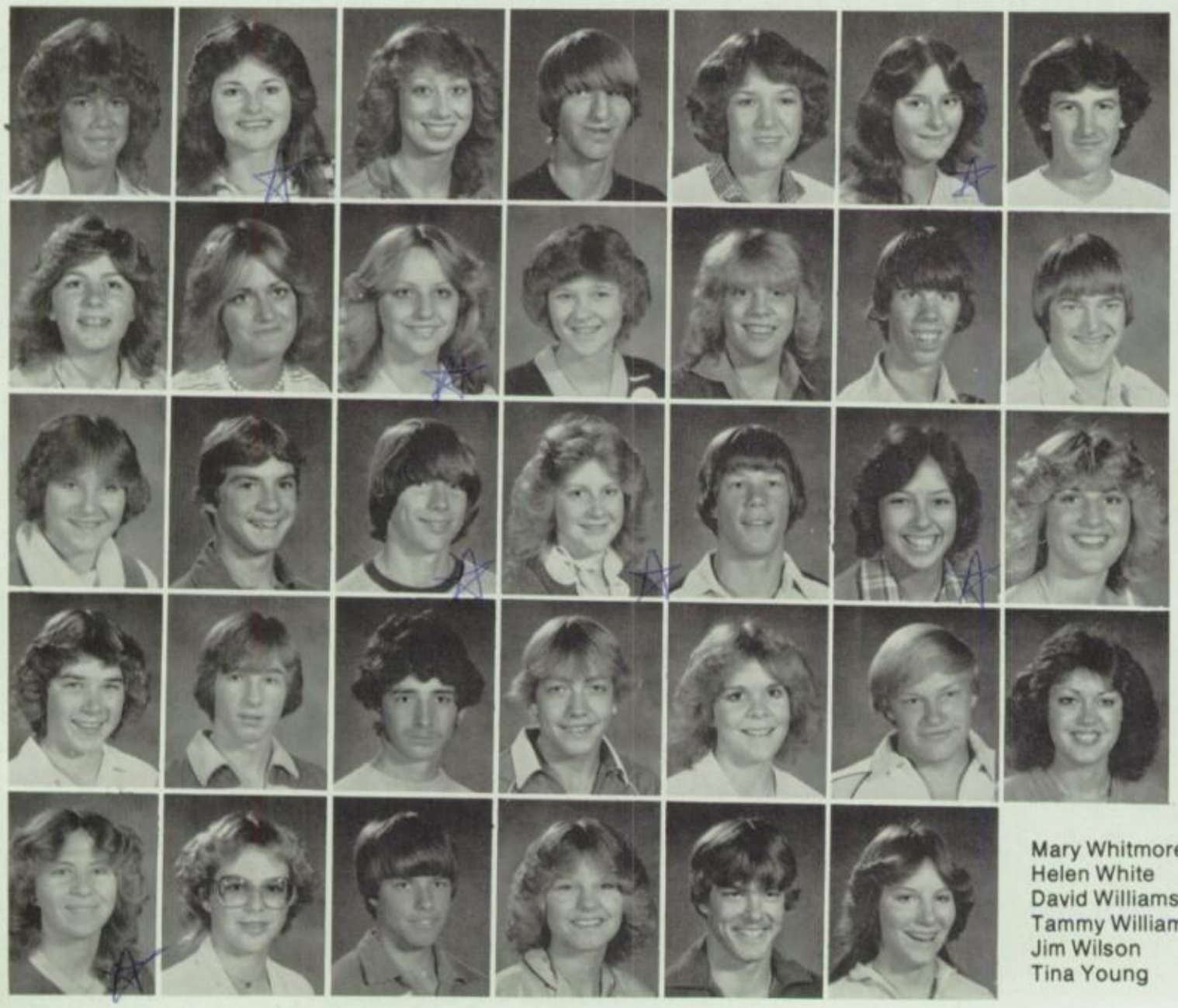


Juniors prepare

Besides their main duty of sponsoring the prom, the junior class had other things going on during the year. Mostly, they prepared for their senior year.

Late in the spring, the class chose the cover design for their graduation announcements. Unable to make their schedule for the following fall, the juniors had all summer to think about their possible classes.

Because the officers were notified in the fall that they wouldn't be sponsoring the Junior-Senior banquet, they devoted all their time and money to worrying about the prom, and most were satisfied with the results. "I thought we did a good job," beamed Mary Stanton.



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Jane Sommerfeld
Jeff Sorter
Loren Stephens

Rena Stewart
Kenny Stickler
Kevin Taal
Jenny Taylor
Phil Telford
Valerie Torres
Tonya Theiss

Julie Thompson
Tom Thompson
Bob Thorp
Brett Trunkey
Kelley Vaughn
Rick Waddle
Sue Weakley

Mary Whitmore
Helen White
David Williams
Tammy Williams
Jim Wilson
Tina Young

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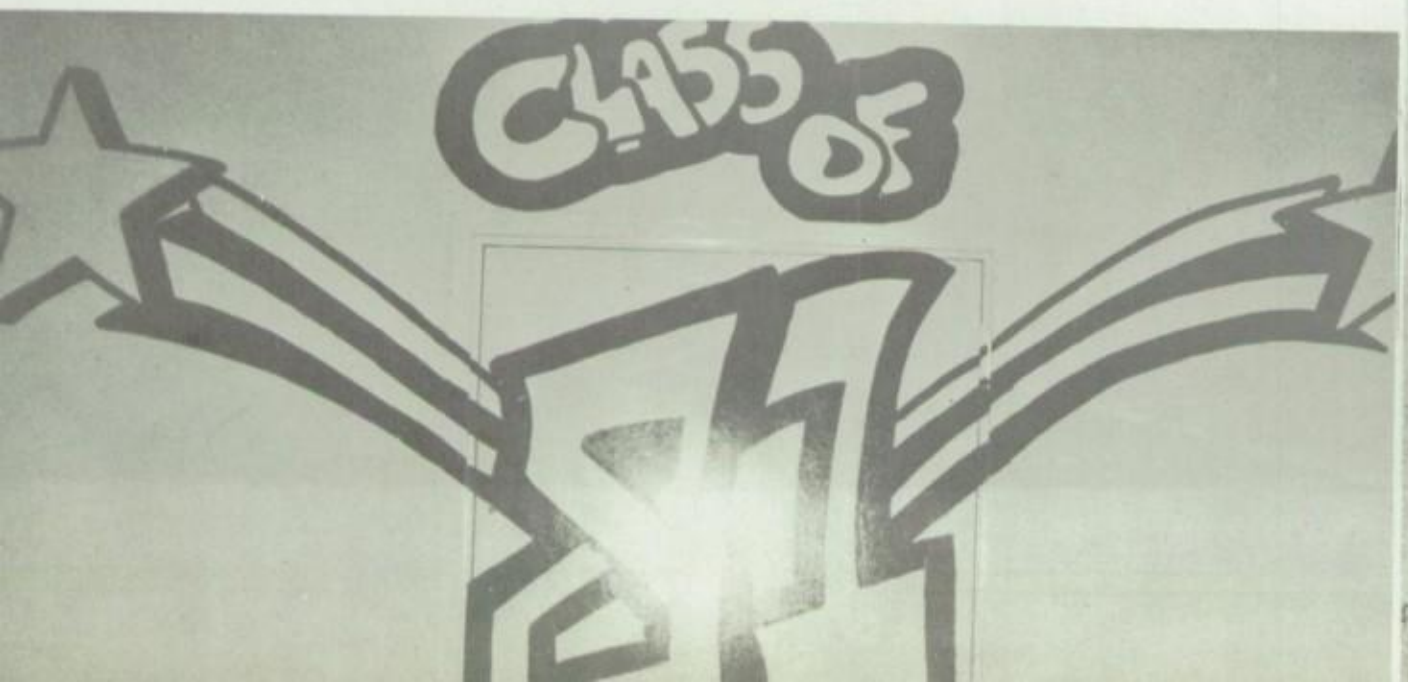
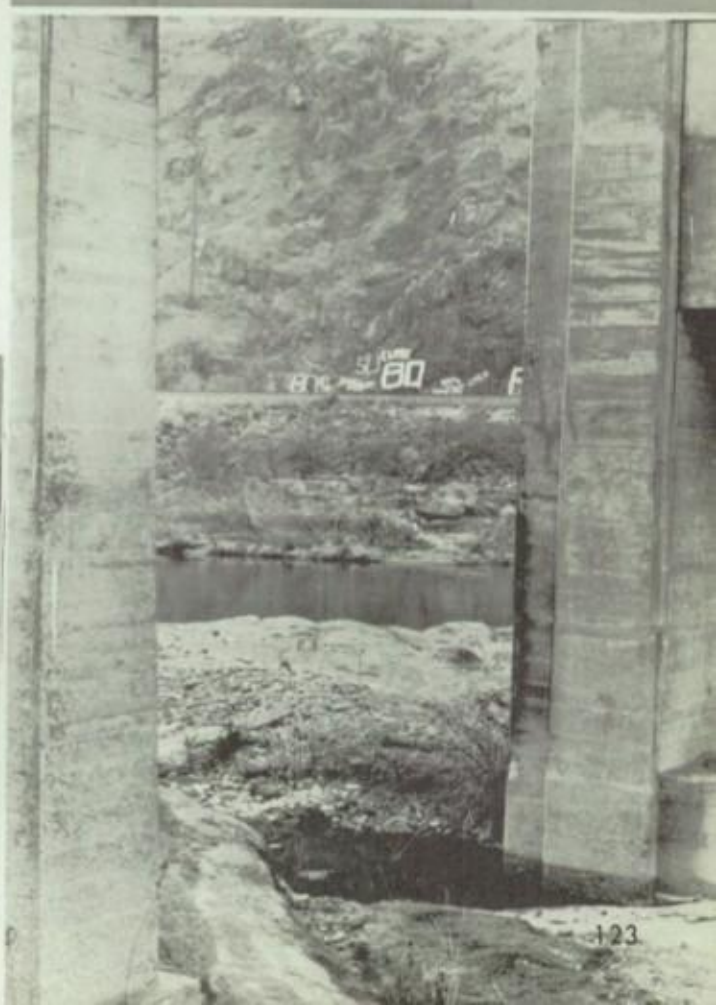
Seniors

The final year of high school — of having finally got the majority of competencies and credits out of the way. Nearly all the seniors feel the anticipation of graduation and the anxiousness and apprehension of entering adulthood. After four years of high school, each will exit the building process complete. It took four years of the students' lives to get to this. Each senior developed from his own unique thoughts and environment. Each will exit this world and enter another where a new building process will face them immediately.





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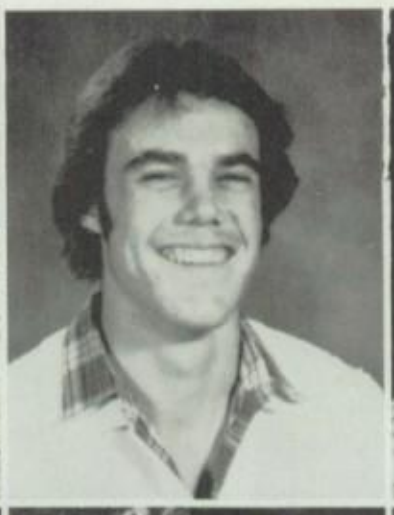

Ann Baning
Harold Barron
Keith Barron
Sherie Bay

Tammie Bidwell
Melody Boyd
Cathy Brittain
Nancy Bunch

Seniors plan for graduation

Right: Tim Ross and Kathy Callaway in *Fiddler on the Roof. Opposite page: Far left:* Class officers Chris Lee, Nancy Bunch who took over as president when Charlie Holman moved, and Cliff Church, representative. Not pictured: Mike Shelton. *Left:* Kassy Johnson sneaks a sucker during college-prep English.

The major activity of the year for the Seniors seemed to be the selection of the officers. Other than that, they held a bottle drive and paid their own way to the Senior Banquet.

In the fall, the senior girls voted to wear gold gowns at graduation. In the spring, the class picked their class speakers, graduation theme, and graduation colors.

The last week of school, some seniors completed up to half their competencies in time to graduate.

Mark Button
Kathy Callaway
Darren Campbell

Cliff Church
Connie Clack
Ron Clack

Jay Clark
Kim Clements
Jeff Clyde

Seniors' plans for futures

For four years, members of the class of 1981 have spent their advisor class taking aptitude tests, doing the "Needlesort," filling out career forms, and reading and taking various other tests related to careers. All of this was to prepare the students for life after high school, and for a specific career.

At the conclusion of the seniors' year, the *Lance* staff surveyed 85% of the seniors and found out that 44% of those surveyed will continue their education in college. Twenty-five percent plan immediate employment, 16% plan to marry and settle down, and 11% will spend some time in the service. Four percent were unsure about their future plans.

Right: Kris Heintz at the prom. *Below:* Chris Lee and Sid Greer pose a stance during lunch.

Robert Cordova
Willy Cordova

Theresa Counts
Darin Crosby

Tonya Davis
Twila Davis

Judy DeForeest
Sherry De La Mater
Sarah Dick
Jenny Donart

Blake Doud
Larry Doud
Marleen Eitzen
Carl Flamer

Dwight Franken
Gabriella Gaskill
Dick Graf
Rick Graham

Sid Greer
Ron Hadley
Stephanie Halstead
Mark Harding

Tanya Hays
Kris Heintz
Jeff Henton
Mitch Herman

Right: The beginning of school meant not only books, but practice for many students. Mark Button trains for an upcoming Cross-Country meet. *Below right:* Ricky Bounds gets credits toward graduation while working in the shop.

Holli Hill
Scott Hoff
Deanna Hollaway

Stan Huling
Terri Hyatt
Marilyn Ireland

Gary Jensen
Laurie Jones
Kassy Johnson

Jill Dupper Johnson
Tony Johnson
Terri Johnson

Melody Keele
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Julie Vasilknittle

Dan Knox
Korie Krohn
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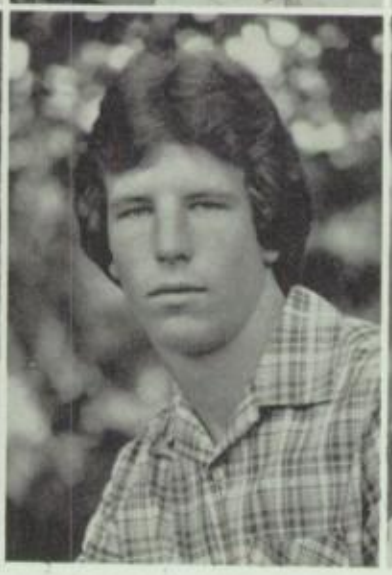

Chris Lee
Mike Leming
Alan Logan

Students struggle to graduate

Throughout the year, the seniors took competency tests and struggled to pass classes necessary for graduation. By the end of the year, however, there were a few who lacked some of the required competencies and credits. During the last week of school, almost all of the graduating seniors passed a remaining competency.

At graduation, diplomas were given to 125 seniors, and six students received unsigned diplomas. Six students were notified prior to graduation that they wouldn't be allowed to walk.

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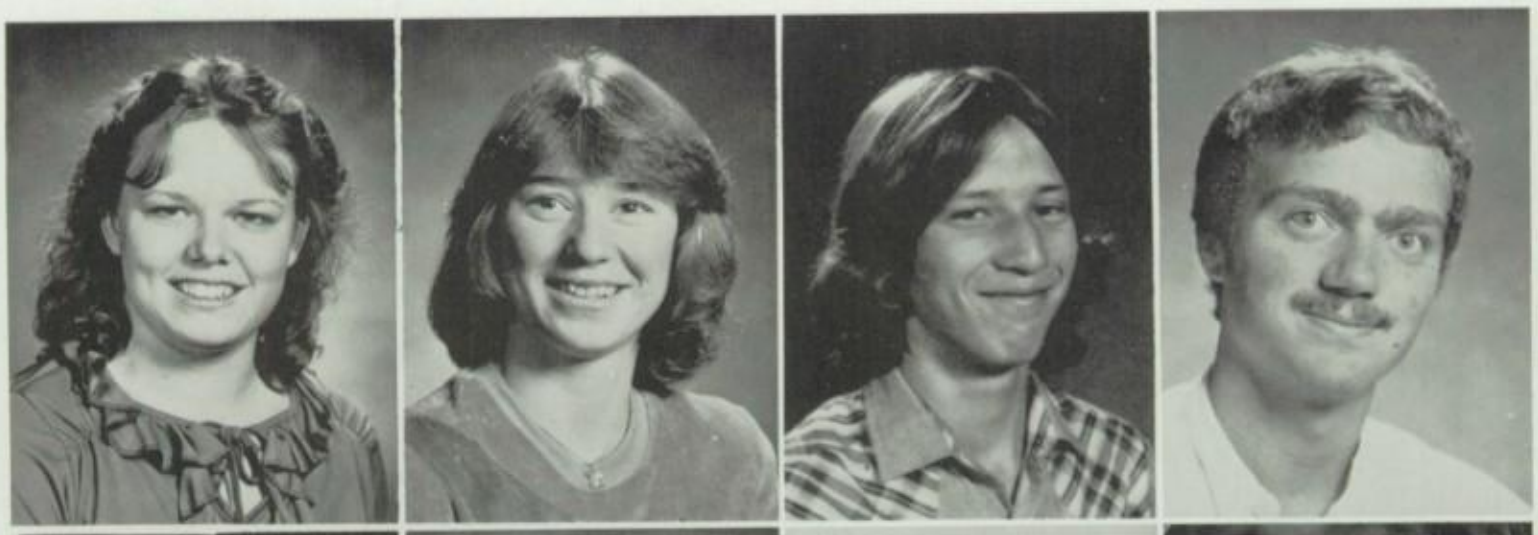
Melinda Lynam
Mike Malone
Greg Martin



Tamara Martin
Rene Martinez
Carol Mattravers
Melanie McArdle

Work experience

The daily seven hours of books and breaks was cut short for many seniors who attended only part of the normal school day and spent the rest of the time working. Seniors were given elective credits for the remaining hours of the school day that they labored at various jobs in the area.

Students could be found waiting tables, testing samples at Umpqua Research, working across the street in the administration office, checking out groceries or pumping gas. They did yard work around the school campus, stocked grocery store shelves, fried hamburgers and washed dishes in local restaurants, and worked in local clothing shops.

These working seniors were not only paid for their labor, they also earned valuable credits toward their graduation.

Top right: Robin Wieferich and Robert Cordova rest from pep band duty during a pep assembly. *Far right:* Mark Harding assists the band in supporting the Lancers at a basketball game. *Right:* As Mr. Klanecky's aide, Nora Pingle, takes advantage of an elective open to sophomores and above. *Opposite page:* The Junior-Senior Prom attracted many seniors such as Renate Thompson.

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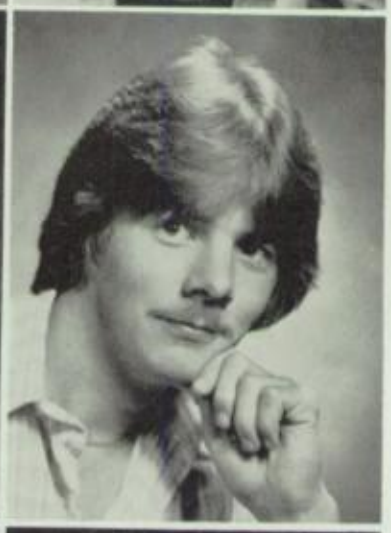
Berteen McCauley

Debbie McCormick
Betty Sharpe McCory



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Pat Michaud

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Roxie Mitchell
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Wes Moore

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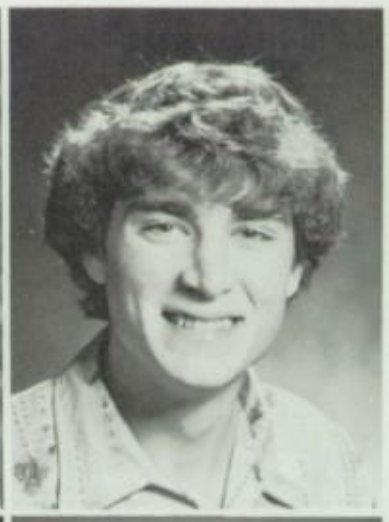
Brian Pachmayr
Aaron Palmquist



Tracey Peters
Doug Pierce
Nora Pingle

John Pires
Mark Potter
Debi Polley

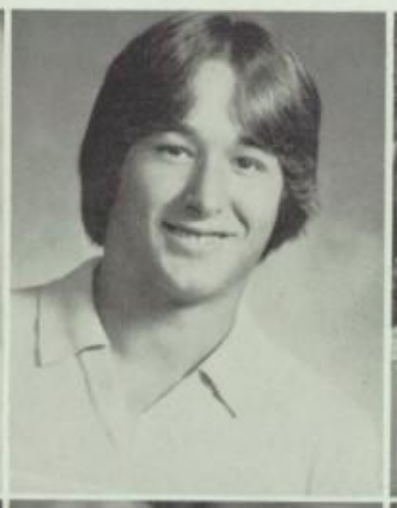
Margie Powell
Don Premo
Matt Purkerson

Above: One of the many things "library science" students do is help make out overdue notices. Doug Pierce looks through the file for a students' class. *Center:* Sunshine and break are too tempting for most people to resist. Korie Krohn and Mitch Herman enjoy their free time. *Right:* The Honor Society Initiation cake is cut by Kathy Kerns under Twila Davis' guidance. *Opposite page: Top:* Gary Jensen waits on customers in the bookstore as part of the requirements for his marketing class.

Seniors celebrate school's end

The class of '81 left their mark on the school May 22, their last day of the year, as they celebrated the conclusion of their 12 or more years of education. Seniors "decorated" the building early on that Friday morning with shaving cream and toilet paper. Later in the day the seniors found beer bottle caps on the knobs of their locker doors.

As they checked out of school seventh period, confetti, notebooks, dirty socks, cleaner, and shouts and screams filled the seniors' hall. To conclude the day, students in the gym area were startled as they were greeted by firecrackers (set off by the Seniors) as the class of '81 observed its final few moments of high school.



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Danny Rikard
Wendy Rocheleau

Kim Sasser
Mike Shelton
Chris Shore

Kathy Randall Shute
Laurie Singler
Craig Smith
Bobby Springstead

Russ Stacey
Steve Strickland
Terri Sutch
Loyd Sutton

Deanna Taylor
Renate Thompson
Kathy Ulam
Laurie Updike

Toni Vosika
Diane Vreyens

Debbie Polley tries to sell Ann Vandervelden some Avon products during break.

Curt Ward
Jeanette Whaley
Robin Wheeler
Jack White

Robin Wieferich
Neil Wilson
Kelly Winchester
Kurt Zenev

In Memoriam

The members of the senior class were saddened by the death of their classmate and friend, Dickie Graf, on May 9.

Dickie, whose life was claimed by a car accident, had been active in school activities throughout his four years of high school. As a freshman, he was vice-president of his class. He was also a South 40 member throughout high school and was elected president of that organization his senior year. In addition to on-campus obligations, Dickie also spent part of his school day on work experience.

The week following Dickie's death, students and other members of the community raised 8,000 dollars in Dickie's name to purchase a "Jaws of Life" unit for Myrtle Creek. The money was raised through donations, dances, bake sales, bottle drives, raffles, rummage sales, and other fund-raising activities.

Tropical Paradise

"Tropical Paradise" was the theme of the setting, and the song "Sail On" was the theme of the evening for the Junior-Senior Prom held May 8th.

The Prom, which is annually sponsored by the junior class, was held at the Roseburg Country Club, and instead of a band, a quartet of disc jockies from Washington was hired to spin records. The four added a bit of a different flair to the evening when they took time out from their duties to do a dance routine to a number from *The Rocky Horror Picture Show*.

The juniors spent $700 for the evening, "and it was darn well worth it!" bragged Tim Justice. Senior Debbie Polley added, "It was the first prom I went to and it was better than I expected — the juniors did a wonderful job!"

As the Prom-goers danced to favorites such as "Lost in Love," "Sail On," "The Best of Times," "Celebrate Good Times," and some songs they'd never heard before, the logistical hassles were quickly forgotten, and the evening all too soon ended. Later, Mary Stanton reflected, "I worried about it all year, but I was really happy because it went so smooth. Besides we didn't have to clean up afterwards because everyone was taking down the decorations for souvenirs!"

Senior Banquet alters tradition

The Windmill Inn was the setting for the Senior Banquet May 7. The dinner was attended by 47 seniors, seven chaperones, and five juniors, who were in charge of the evening.

Mistress of Ceremonies was Junior Class President Mary Stanton. Tim Justice and Mike Clyde delivered the class prophecy, which contained only a small percentage of the seniors' prophecies, "because we didn't have enough time to do the rest." — Mike Clyde.

The class personalities were given by Richelle Bryant and Renee Brockman.

It was the first banquet in four years not held on the school grounds, and since the Junior class could not attend, many Juniors expressed their disappointment. Tim Justice said: "It should have been held at the school because it's less expensive, and all the rest of the Juniors and Seniors would have been able to go."

The seniors were fortunate to have a Banquet at all. Originally, the administration said the school "wouldn't have anything to do with it" because of the students' behaviour at the previous year's banquet. By the end of the year, however, the senior class and administration reached an agreement that if it was held off school grounds and was well chaperoned, they would be allowed to have one.

Many seniors also expressed their disappointment in class members who picked the most expensive dinner offered as the meal for the evening. This made it impossible for some to attend, because all their money went for the prom — which was the following night.

Senior Class Personalities

Most Artistic —	Renate Thompson, Matt Purkerson
Most Athletic —	Kassy Johnson, Sid Greer
Best Looking —	Kelly Winchester, Bret Glanz
Best Musician —	Kathy Callaway, Jeff Henton
Best Personality —	Neil Wilson, Carrie Rogers
Class Clown —	Sarah Dick, Ron Ellis
Prettiest Eyes —	Denise Drivon, Ron Hadley and Cliff Church (tie)
Most Talented —	Melody Keele, Tim Ross
Best Leader —	Nancy Bunch, Jeff Clyde
Biggest Flirt —	Debi Polley, Jim Davis
Most Likely to Succeed —	Shawna Ackerman, Mitch Herman
Best Smile —	Holli Hill, Mike Shelton
Best Dressed —	Twila Davis, Steve Strickland
Best Figure, Build —	Kris Heintz, Darin Crosby
Most Likely to Be Remembered —	Melanie McArdle
Most Inspirational —	Willy Cordova
Best All-Around —	Tonya Davis, Chris Lee
	Berteen MeCauley and Marleen Eitzen (Tie), Cliff Church

The night before graduation, the senior baccaulareate was held. Margie Powell opened the evening performing "Morning Has Broken" on the piano. In addition, a brass quintet consisting of Neil Wilson, Ron Clack, Connie Clack, Shawna Ackerman, and Marleen Eitzen entertained the audience with "Concerto." Kathy Callaway sang "You Didn't Bring Us This Far To Leave Us" with Powell as her accompanist.

Laurie Jones read "The Lord's Prayer" and the Reverend Jim Philipson delivered the message. The evening was closed with each senior receiving a *New Testament,* and Kathy Callaway playing "Yesterday, Today, and Tomorrow" and "Through It All" on the piano.

Diplomas, scholarships, speeches given at graduation

Take a hot night, add an empty gym, throw in a few hundred folding chairs, decorate it in lavender and white with carnations, streamers and balloons, and what have you got? The commencement ceremonies of the South Umpqua High School Class of 1981.

The graduation, which, as usual, was crowded and sweltering, was filled with music, speeches, and awards. Both the stage and concert bands performed for the ceremony. Guest speaker, and English teacher, Ralph Wilborn, offered the seniors advice, and class speakers Nancy Bunch and David Anderson recalled the past and gave their own advice to classmates . . .

... Twenty-nine scholarships were awarded to the seniors, and six special awards, including the Athlete of the Year awards, which were awarded to Jeff Clyde and Laurie Jones.

The graduating class, parading in front of friends and relatives in both black and gold gowns, was one of the smallest classes ever to graduate from S.U.

After the ceremony, screams, tears, presents, and hugs filled the courtyard and gym as the graduates spent their final minutes on the school campus.

Opposite page: Far left: Toni Vosika and Jeff Clyde anxiously await the receipt of their diplomas. *Bottom:* Deanna Hollaway begins her trek across stage. *Left:* Ron "Frog" Ellis shows off his friend as he gets his diploma. *Left:* Three-year graduate Frances Alexander is congratulated by Ray Deaton before getting her diploma. *Center:* Sarah Dick was one of many who received scholarships. *Bottom left:* Tanya Hays and Melody Keele stare at the crowd in anticipation of finalizing the graduation ceremonies. *Below:* Kelly Winchester and Jeff Henton were among the many stage band members who performed a solo at graduation.

Senior Activities Accomplishments

Ackerman, Shawna: Girls' League 1-4; Honor Society 2-4; President 4; HOT 2, 3; Band Club 4; Computer Club 4; Bible Club 1; Writers' Club 1; GAA 1; Volleyball 1-4; Captain 4; MVP 3; First Team All-League 3; Second Team 4; Basketball 1-4; Most Improved 2; Track 1, 2; All-District Team 1; Softball 3; Shield 2-4; Co-Editor 3; Editor 4; Oregon Scholastic Press Newswriting Fourth Place 3; First Place 4; Mt. Hood Newswriting First Place 3; Quill & Scroll 2-4; Award of Honor 2, 4; U of O Journalism Award 2, 4; Volunteer Girls' Softball Coach 1, 2; Elks' Most Valuable Student 4; Concert Band 1, 2, 4; Marching Band 1, 2, 4; Pep Band 1-3; Stage Band 3, 4; Pit Band 1-3; German Band 3, 4; American Band Award 4; Who's Who 2-4; Society of Distinguished High School Americans 2-4; Honor Roll 2, 3; Summer Band 1; Hi-Q 4; First Place Trigonometry UCC Skills Contest 4; Overall Division Winner 4; Second Place Team Competition 4; Church Basketball 3; Church Softball 3, 4; PSAT Commended Student 3; OCE Summer Honors Program 3; Top Ten; OSU Dads' Club Scholarship; Wixon Scholarship; Jackson/White Scholarship; Most Likely to Succeed.

Alexander, Frances I.: Girls' League 1-3; HOT 3; Indian Club 1-3; Track 1, 2; Concession Stands 3.

Anderson, David Allen: South 40 1-4; Letterman's Club 3, 4; Football 4; Prom Court 4; Freakers' Ball King 3; Musical 2; Class Speaker 4.

Baning, Ann M.: Girls' League 1-4; DECA 4; HOT 3, 4; Work Experience Richard's 4.

Bay, Sherie: Girls' League 3, 4; DECA 4; Powderpuff Football 3, 4.

Bounds, Richard A.: Mechanics' Club 4; Football 1; Baseball 2; Wrestling 3; First Place Mechanics UCC Skills Contest 4.

Bunch, Nancy M.: Honor Society 3, 4; Girls' League 1-4; HOT 2-4; Historian 3; Treasurer 4; Girl of the Month 4; Student of the Week 4; Student of Month 4; Basketball 1-4; Most Improved 4; Choir 1-4; Swing Choir 3, 4; President 4; Class President 4; Who's Who Among America's High School Students 4; Best Leader 4; Top Ten 4; Class Speaker 4; Powderpuff Football 3, 4; Fourth Place Calculator UCC Skills Contest.

Button, Mark Allen: Wrestling Club 1-3; Secretary/Treasurer 1, 2; Letterman's Club 2-4; Secretary/Treasurer 4; Track Club 1; Biology Club 4; Vice-President 4; Track 1-4; Wrestling 1-3; Cross-Country 1-4; Most Improved 3; Most Valuable 4.

Calaway, Kathy Elaine: Honor Society 2-4; Treasurer 4; Bible Club 3; Treasurer 3; Student Council Secretary 4; Choir Club 1-4; Band Club 4; Vice-President 4; HOT 1-3; Girls' League 1-4; Band Council 4; Volleyball 2-4; Track 1, 2; Shield Reporter 3, 4; Swing Choir 1-4; Concert Choir 1-4; Concert Band 1-4; Pep Band 1-4; Marching Band 1-4; Stage Band 3; Musical 2, 4; Arion Award; Musicianship Award Choir 4; State Solo Contest Participant 3, 4; Music in May 4; State Grange Talent Winner 3; Sophomore Class President; Who's Who Among America's High School Students 3; Society of Distinguished High School Americans 3; Quill and Scroll 3; Grange Member; Church Basketball First Baptist; Church Baseball; Best Musican; Top Ten.

Clack, Connie: Basketball 1-4; Most Inspirational 4; All-League Honorable Mention 4; Softball 3; Shield Reporter 3, 4; Concert Band 1-4; Treasurer 4; Stage Band 2-4; Marching Band 2-4; Pep Band 2-4; Pit Band 3, 4; American Band Award 4; Concert Band Service Award; Member of Grange 1-4.

Cordova, Robert P.: South 40 2; Choir Club 4; Drama Club 4; Sergeant-at-Arms 4; Police Cadet 2-4.

Cordova, William: FBLA 2-4; Band Club 4; Hi-Q 2-4; Drama Club 4; South 40 2, 3; Indian Club 1-4; President 4; Basketball Manager Girls' 2-4; Track 3; Stage Band 3, 4; Concert Band 1-4; Marching Band 2, 4; Pep Band 1-4; Concert Choir 1; Musical; Police Cadet 2-4; Medieval Explorer 3, 4; Civil Air Patrol 3; Most Likely to Be Remembered.

Davis, Jim: Biggest Flirt; Work Experience 4.

Davis, Tonya B.: Girls' League 1-4; Girl of the Month 4; Cheerleading 1-4; Queen 4; Second Place Douglas County Cheerleader Competition 4; Choir 1; Freshman Class Secretary; Sophomore Class Vice-President; Homecoming Court 1; Winter Formal Court 1; Prom Court 4; Student of the Week 4; Most Inspirational.

Davis, Twila: Girls' League 1-4; German Club 4; FBLA 3, 4; President 4; HOT 3; Honor Society 3, 4; Top Ten; Best Dressed.

Dick, Sarah E.: Girls' League 1-4; Secretary 4; Honor Society 3, 4; Biology Club 4; Volleyball 1-4; Basketball 1-4; Track 2; Softball 3; Shield Sports Editor 3, 4; Concert Band 1; Stage Band 3, 4; Junior Class Secretary; Quill & Scroll 3, 4; Class Clown.

Donart, Jenny: Girls' League 1-4; Dance Team 3, 4; Powderpuff Football 4; Drama 1, 3; Choir 1-4; Shield Compositor 2-4.

Doud, Blake: Letterman's Club Vice-President 4; South 40 3; Outdoorsmen Club 4; Football 4; Baseball 2-4; Basketball 1-3; Construction Crew 4.

Downhill, David: Biology Club 4.

Drivon, Denise M.: DECA 3, 4; President 4; Girls' League 2-4; HOT 2-4; Points Chairman 3; Second Place Shoplifting Prevention Project State DECA; Prom, Homecoming, Graduation Committees; Homecoming Court 2; Honor Roll 2-4; Work Experience; Oregon Business Week Scholarship; Prettiest Eyes.

Eitzen, Marleen: Honor Society 2-4; Girls' League 1-4; Mother of the Year Essay Winner 3; FBLA 4; German Club 3; Bible Club 3; HOT 1-3; Band Club 4; Student Council Historian 4; Volleyball 2; Track 2; Journalism 3, 4; News Editor 4; Swing Choir 1; Concert Band 1-4; Service Award 3; Pep Band 1-4; Marching Band 1-4; Pit Band 2; Musical 4; District Honor Band 3; Aaron Copeland Honor Band 4; America's Band Award 4; Who's Who Among American High School Students 3; Quill & Scroll 3, 4; Society of Distinguished High School Americans 3; UVRA Rodeo Princess 1, 3; 4-H Junior Leader 3, 4; Secretary 3, 4; Tri-City Horseman 1-4; Church Youth Group 1-4; Top Ten; First Place Newswriting UCC Skills Contest 4; State Fair Medallion Winner 3; Best All Around, U of O Alumni Scholarship; Wixon Ranch Scholarship.

Graf, Dick: South 40 1-4; President 4; Vice-Presiedent Freshman Class; Work Experience.

Haldey, Ron: Construction Crew 3, 4; Prettiest Eyes.

Hansen, Duane: South 40 1-4; Football 1; Wrestling 1, 2; Track 1; Work Experience 3; Construction Crew 4.

Harding, Mark R.: Letterman's Club 2-4; Choir Club 1-4; Drama Club 3, 4; Wrestling Club 2-4; Secretary 4; Annual Staff 4; Most Outstanding Wrestler 4; Fourth in State 4; District Champion 3; Concert Choir 1-4;

Swing Choir 2-4; Who's Who 3, 4.

Harding, Dave: Football 1-4; Wrestling 3, 4.

Hays, Tanya: Girls' League 3, 4; Publicity Agent 4; Choir Club 4; Drama Club 4; Swing Choir 4.

Heintz, Chris: HOT 4; Girls' League 1-4; Powderpuff Football 3, 4; Prom Court; Best Figure.

Henton, Jeff: Band Club 4; FBLA 4; DECA 4; Wrestling 1; Football 2; Concert Band 1, 3, 4; Stage Band 1-4; Pep Band 1-4; Marching Band 1, 3, 4; Swing Choir 2; Swing Choir Combo 2-4; Equipment Manager 4; Jazz Musician Award; American Band Award 4; Prom Court 4; Honor Band 3; Civil Air Patrol 3; Police Cadet 2; Sheriff's Cadet 3; Most Musical.

Hoff, Scott: South 40 3, 4; Letterman's Club 3, 4; Football 1-4; Wrestling 1; Track 4.

Hooper, Andy: DECA 4.

Huling, Stanley Dean: South 40 3, 4; Letterman's Club 3, 4; Manager Football 3, 4; Basketball Manager 3, 4; Baseball 2-4.

Hyatt, Terri: Girls' League 1-4; DECA 4; HOT 1, 2; Cross-Country 4; Most Improved; Track 1-3; Red Cross Lifeguard 3, 4; Swim Team Assistant Coach 4.

Dupper-Johnson, Jill: HOT 2, 4; Girls' League 1-4.

Johnson, Kassy: Girls' League 1-4; President 4; Basketball 1-4; MVP 3, 4; First Team All-League 3, 4; All-League MVP 4; Second Team 2; All-State 4; Prom Court; Volleyball Most Inspirational 4; Who's Who in American Athletes 4; Most Athletic.

Johnson, Terri: Girls' League 1-4; DECA 4.

Jones, Laurie: Girls' League 1-4; Vice-President 4; GAA 1; Honor Society 4; Biology Club 4; Volleyball 1-4; Most Improved 3; All-League Honorable Mention 4; Basketball 1, 2, 4; Honorable Mention 4; Track 1, 2; Softball 3; Shield Staff 3, 4; Concert Band 1; Pep Band 1; Bon's Teen Fashion Board Member 4; Terramar Assistant 3, 4; Top Ten.

Kerns, Kathy: Honor Socielty 3, 4; German Club 4; FBLA 4; Secretary 4; Third Place Poster Contest Reedsport 4; Volleyball 1-4; MVP 4; Second Team All-League 3; First Team 4; Basketball 3, 4; Softball 3.

Vasil-Knittle, Julie Anna: Girls' League 4; Dance Team 1; Drama Club 4; Fire Cadet.

Knox, Dan: Wrestling Club 1-3; South 40 2-4; Letterman's Club 3, 4; Wrestling 1-3; Football Manager 2, 4; Football Stat. 3; Baseball Stat. and Manager 4.

Krohn, Korie Lee: Girls' League 1-4; Drama Club 1-4; Choir Club 1-4; Track 3; Wrestling Stat. 1-4; Choir 1-4; Swing Choir 4; Thespians 1-4; 4-H 1-4.

Lee, Christopher James: South 40 1-4; President 4; Letterman's Club 2-4; Football 1-4; Baseball 1-4; All-League 3; Third Team All-State 3; Basketball 1, 2; Senior Class Treasurer; Prom Court; Most Inspirational.

Leming, Michael D.: Letterman's Club 2-4; South 40 1-4; Secretary/Treasurer 4; Football 1-4; Second Team All-League Offense 4.

Long, Theresa: FBLA 4; Points Chairman 4; HOT 4; Girls' League 1-4; Work Experience; UCC Skills Contest Typing Production Eighth 4.

Martin, Tamara: Girls' League 1-4; DECA 4; Basketball Stat. 3; Volleyball 1; Baseball Stat. 3; Fire Cadet 2.

McCauley, Angela: Girls' League 1-4; HOT 1-3; GAA 1; Volleyball 2-4; Basketball 2, 3; Track 1, 2; Softball 3; Powderpuff Football 3; Twirp Princess 2; Work Experience.

McCauley, Berteen: Girls' League 1-4; Points Chairman 4; Volleyball 1-3; Basketball 1-3; Softball 3; Track 1, 2; Homecoming Court 2.

McCormick, Debra Lynn: Candy Striper 1-3; Girls' League 1-4; Tennis 3.

Sharpe-McCrory, Betty: FBLA 4; HOT 4; Girls' League 1-4; Honor Society 3, 4; Top Ten; Student of the Week; Work Experience.

Means, David: South 40 1, 2; Annual Advertising 4; Shield Advertising 3, 4; Concert Band 1, 2; Quill & Scroll 4.

Minor, Kevin L.: Drama Club 2-4; Historian 3; German Club 2-4; Vice-President 3; President 4; Choir 3; Concession Stands 3; Thespian 2-4; Community Theatre 3, 4.

Montpas, Marc Andre: South 40 1-4; Mat Club 4; President 4; Letterman's Club 4; Marketing Club 4; Senior Class Sergeant-at-Arms; Second Team All-League Football 4; Third Team All-State.

Musgrave, Melissa: Girls' League 1-4; Bible Club 1-4; President 1, 3; Vice-President 2; Annual Staff 3; Who's Who 3, 4; Work Experience.

Nash, Terri: Girls' League 1-4; Drama 1-4; DECA 3, 4; Wrestling Stat. 4; Second Place Shoplifting Prevention State Competition 4.

Osburn, Charles H.: Wrestling 1; Football 1; Cafeteria Work 1-4; Work Expereince 4.

Orear, Shelly: Girls' League 1-4; Honor Club 3; Concert Choir 4; Work Experience 4.

Pierce Doug: FBLA 1-4; Vice-President 2, 4; Sergeant-at-Arms 3; High Point Salesman 4; DECA 4; Concessions Manager 3; Lance 4; Prom Committee 3; Fire Cadet 3.

Polley, Debi J.: Transferred from Medford after sophomore year. Cheerleader 1; Concert Choir 1; 4-H 1; Drama Club 1; Powderpuff 1; Art Club 1; Dance Team 1, 2; Captain 2; Dance Team Award 2; Participant in State Pantomime Competition; Class Flirt.

Powell, Margie: Girls' League 1-4; Mother of the Year 1; Father 3; Honor Society 2-4; Vice-President 4; Secretary 3; German Club 1; Bible Club 1-4; President 2; Treasurer 4; GAA 1; Band Club 4; Computer Club 4; Volleyball 1-4; Basketball 1-2; Baseball Stat. 2; Shield Feature Editor 4; Concert Band 1-3; Marching Band 1-3; Pep Band 2-4; Pit Band 2-4; Summer Band 1; German Band 3, 4; Stage Band 3, 4; Secretary 3; American Band Award 4; Solo Ensemble Contest 1, 3; Who's Who 3, 4; Society of Distinguished High School Americans 2-4; Quill & SCroll 3, 4; Roseburg Women's Association Volleyball 3, 4; Historical Society 2-4; Church Basketball and Softball 3, 4; Top Ten; Hi-Q 4; Best Feature 3; Best News 3; Mt. Hood Feature Writing Third Place 3; UCC Skills Contest First Feature 4; Overall Winner 4; Eric W. Allen Award 4; Elks Most Valuable Student Second Place; Delta Cappa Gamma Scholarship; Rotary Scholarship.

Premo, Don: Indian Club 2-4.

Rasmussen, Krista Marie: Girls' League 1-3; Honor Society 2, 3; Volleyball 1; Freshman Representative; Sophomore Class President; Miss Flame 1; Spring Formal Court 1; Homecoming Court 3; Early Graduation.

Rogers, Carrie: Girls' League 1-4; HOT 2-4; Treasurer 3; Dance Team

3, 4; Co-Captain 4; Cheerleader 4; US Cheerleader Award 4; US Dance Team Award 4; Shield Advertiser 3; Prom Queen 4; Miss Flame 4; Best Personality.

Sasser, Kimberly: Girls' League 1-4; Concert Choir 1-3; Vocal Ensemble 4; Drama Club 4; Bible Club 1-3; Square Dancing.

Shelton, Mike: Letterman's Club 3, 4; Basketball Club 4; South 40 2-4; Baseball 1-4; Football 1, 3; Basketball 1-4; Most Inspirational 4.

Randall-Shute, Kathlin M.: HOT 4; Secretary 4; Choir Club 2-4; Girls' League 1-4; Secret Pal 3; Aide 3, 4; Second Place Judging UCC Skills Contest 3, 4.

Smith, Craig: Letterman's Club 2, 3, 4; South 40 3, 4; Mat Club 3, 4; Secretary 4; Wrestling 1-4; Fourth in League 4; Construction Crew 4.

Strickland, Steven F.: South 40 3, 4; Outdoorsman's Club 4; Vice-President 4; Letterman's Club 2-4; Honor Society 3, 4; Basketball 1-3; Football 1-4; Defensive Captain 4; Second Team All-League 4; Baseball 1-4; First Team All-League 4; Prom Court; Freshman Class Vice-President; Sophomore Class Sergeant-at-Arms; Volunteer Girls' Softball Coach 3; Best Dressed.

Sutch, Terri: Girls' League 1-4; Basketball 1-4; Volleyball Stat. 4; Track 1, 2; Softball 3; Powderpuff Football 3, 4; Most Valuable 3; Shield Staff 3; Choir 1; 4-H President 4; Secretary 2; Work Experience.

Sutton, Loyd: Letterman's Club 4; South 40 1-4; Sergeant-at-Arms 4; Wrestling Club 4; Sergeant-at-Arms 4; Football 4; Wrestling; Track 4.

Thompson, Renate V.: Girls' League 3, 4; Biology Club 4; HOT 4; Pep Band 2-4; Band 2-4; Track 3; Captain; Cross-Country 4; Captain; Powderpuff Football 3, 4; Most Artistic.

Updike, Laurie: HOT 1-4; President 4; Girls' League 1-4; Girl of the Month; Powderpuff 3, 4; Track Stat. 1; Drama 2, 3; Choir 1, 3, 4; DECA 4.

Vosika, Toni: Girls' League 1-4; DECA 3, 4; HOT 2-4; Secretary 3; Bookstore Manager 4; Cheerleader 2; Dance Committee 2, 3; Winter Formal Court 1; Work Experience.

Vreyens, Diane: FBLA 3; Points Committee 3; German Club 3; Bible Club 1-4; Secretary 2; President 4; Honor Society 2-4; Girls' League 1-4; Social Chairman 4; Drama Club 1; Writers' Club 1; Baseball Stat. 3; *Shield* 3, 4; *Lance* 2-4; Business Manager 2; Assistant Editor 3; Photography Editor 3; Editor 4; Concert Band 1, 2; Marching Band 1, 2; Pep Band 1, 2; Solo and Ensemble Contest 2; Graduation Committee 2; Banquet Committee 3; Who's Who 3, 4; Socieety of Distinguished High School Americans 3, 4; America's Outstanding Names and Faces 4; Girls' State 3; Quill & Scroll 3; Top Ten; Second Place Editorial UCC Skills Contest 4; Best Feature 3; Student of The Week 4; Fourth Continuity Writing State Contest 2; Second 3; Oregon Scholar 4; Elks' Most Valuable Child 4; Wixon Ranch Scholarship; Rotary Honor Certificate.

Ward, Curt: South 40 1-4; Basketball 1; Work Experience; "Jaws of Life" Committee.

Whaley, Jeanette: Girls' League 1-4; Concert Choir 1-4; Swing Choir 3, 4; Square Dancing 3, 4; Round Dancing 3, 4; Top Ten Percent.

Wheeler, Robin Kathaleen: Writers' Club 1; Drama Club 1-4; Secretary 3; German Club 1-4; Treasurer 1; Publicity Agent 3; Computer Club 4; Shield 2, 3; Advertiser 3; Quill & Scroll 3.

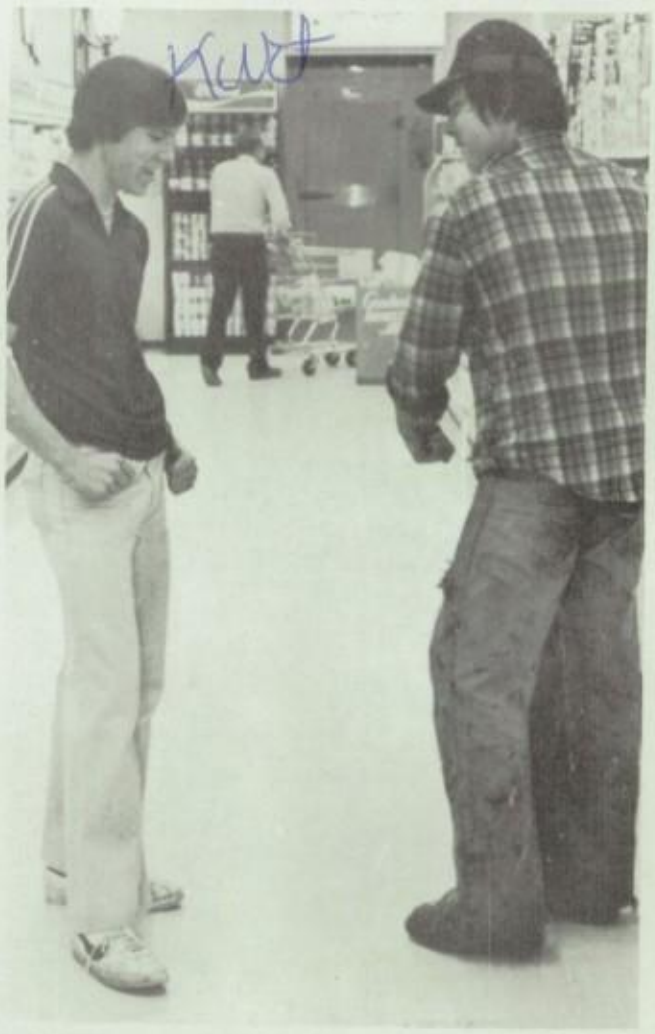
Wieferich, Robin: Baseball Stat. 2; Wrestling Stat. 4; Track Stat. 1; Dance Team 2; Concert Band 4; Marching Band 4; Pep Band 3, 4; Drama 3; Prom Committee 1, 2.

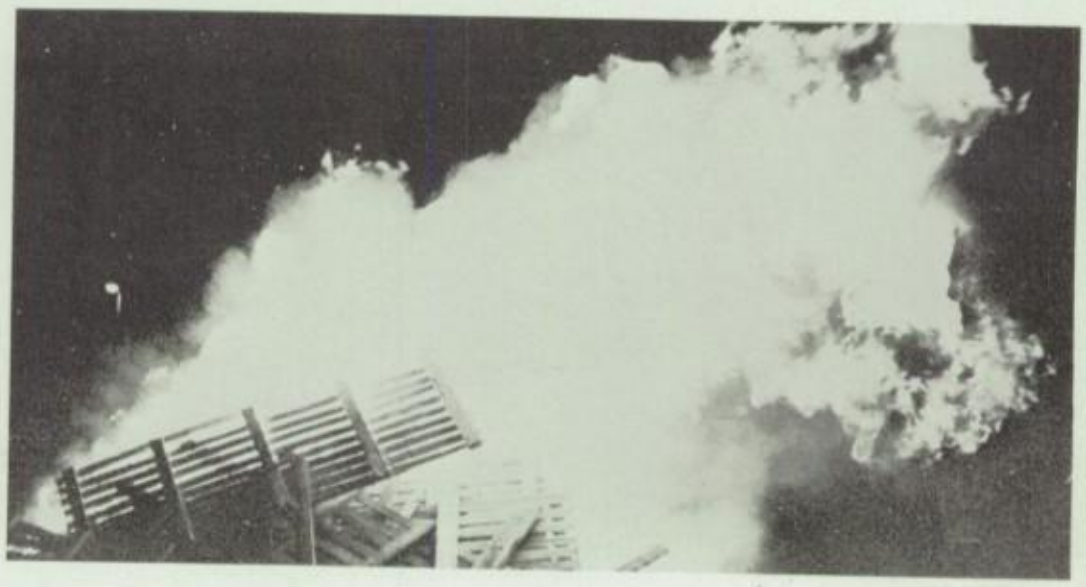
Wilson, Neil: Shield Reporter 3, 4; Fifth Newswriting Mt. Hood 3; Quill & Scroll 3, 4; Award of Honor 3; Eric W. Allen Award 3; Concert Band 1-4; Marching Band 1-4; Pep Band 1-4; Pit Band 4; Stage Band 3, 4; Swing Choir Combo 4; German Band 4; "Total Ten" Combo 4; Solo Ensemble Contest 3, 4; Concert Band Section Leader 3, 4; Douglas County Honor Band 3; Aaron Copeland Honor Band 4; March-off Winner 4; American BAnd Award 4; Marine Corps Semper Fidelis Music Award 4; Best Personality.

Wilson, Tony: Shield Staff Photographer 3.

Winchester, Kelly: Girls' League 1-4; FBLA 4; Treasurer 4; Band Club 4; Concert Band 1-4; Marchiing Band 1-4; Pep Band 3, 4; Concert Choir 2; Prom Court 4; Best Looking.

Zenev, Kurt: Outdoorsman's Club 4; President 4; South 40 1, 2; Powderpuff Cheerleader 3; Wrestling 2, 3; Football 1, 3; Baseball 1-4; Construction Crew 3, 4; Second Biggest Nose.





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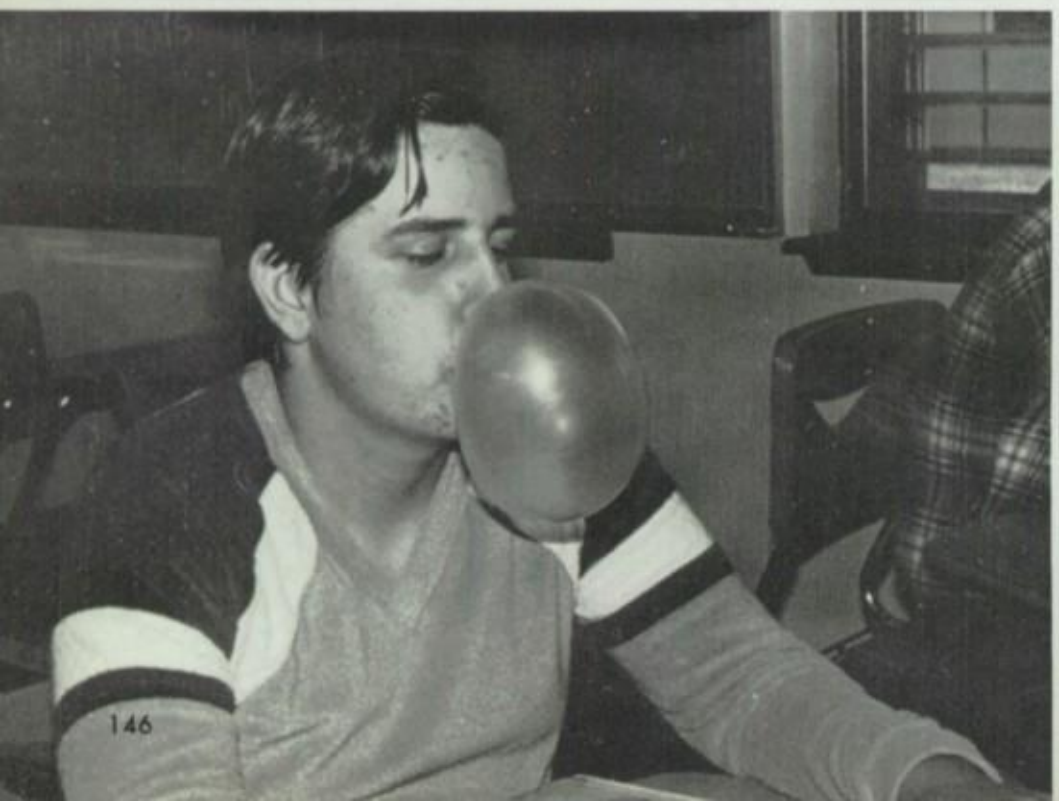

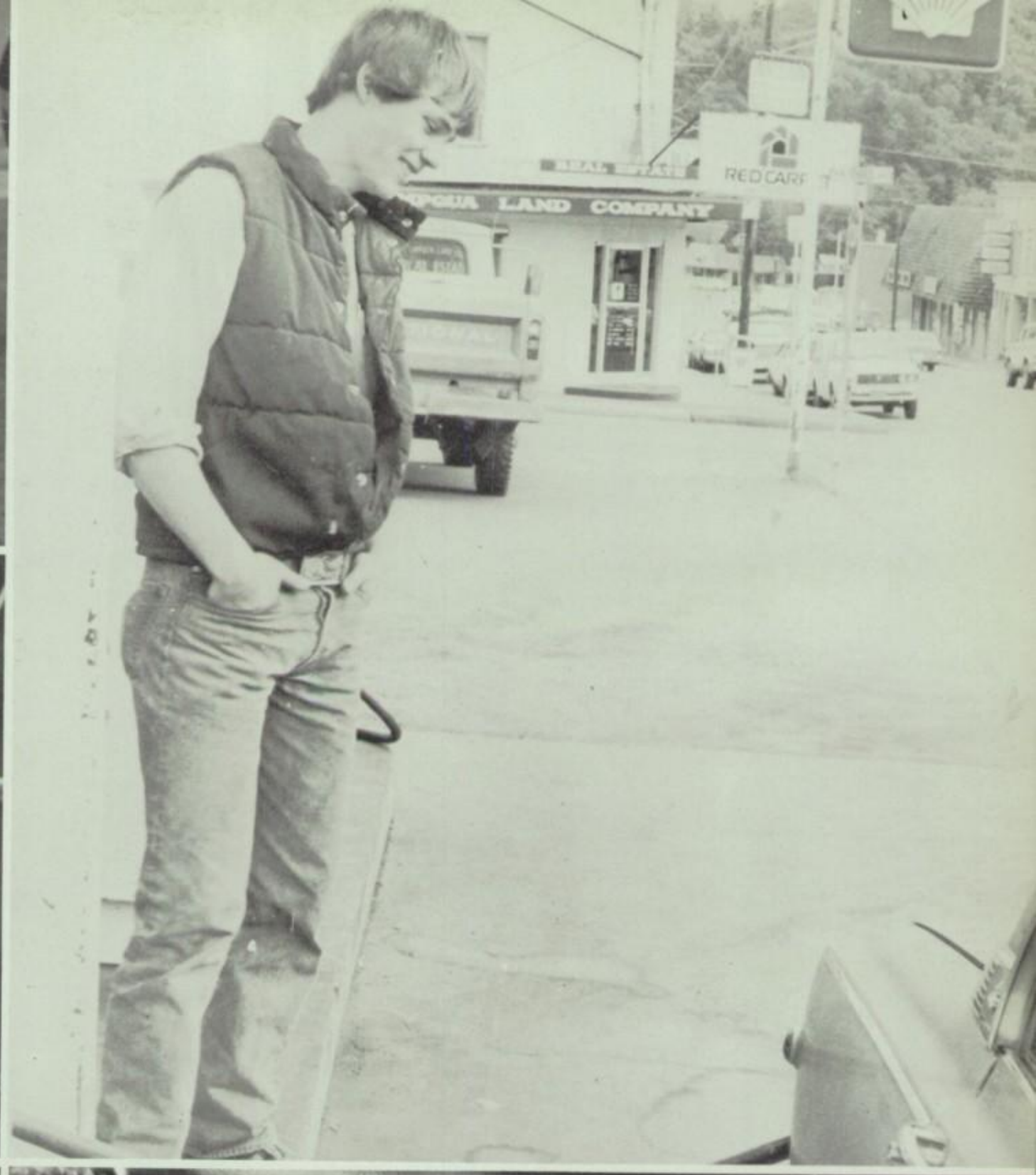
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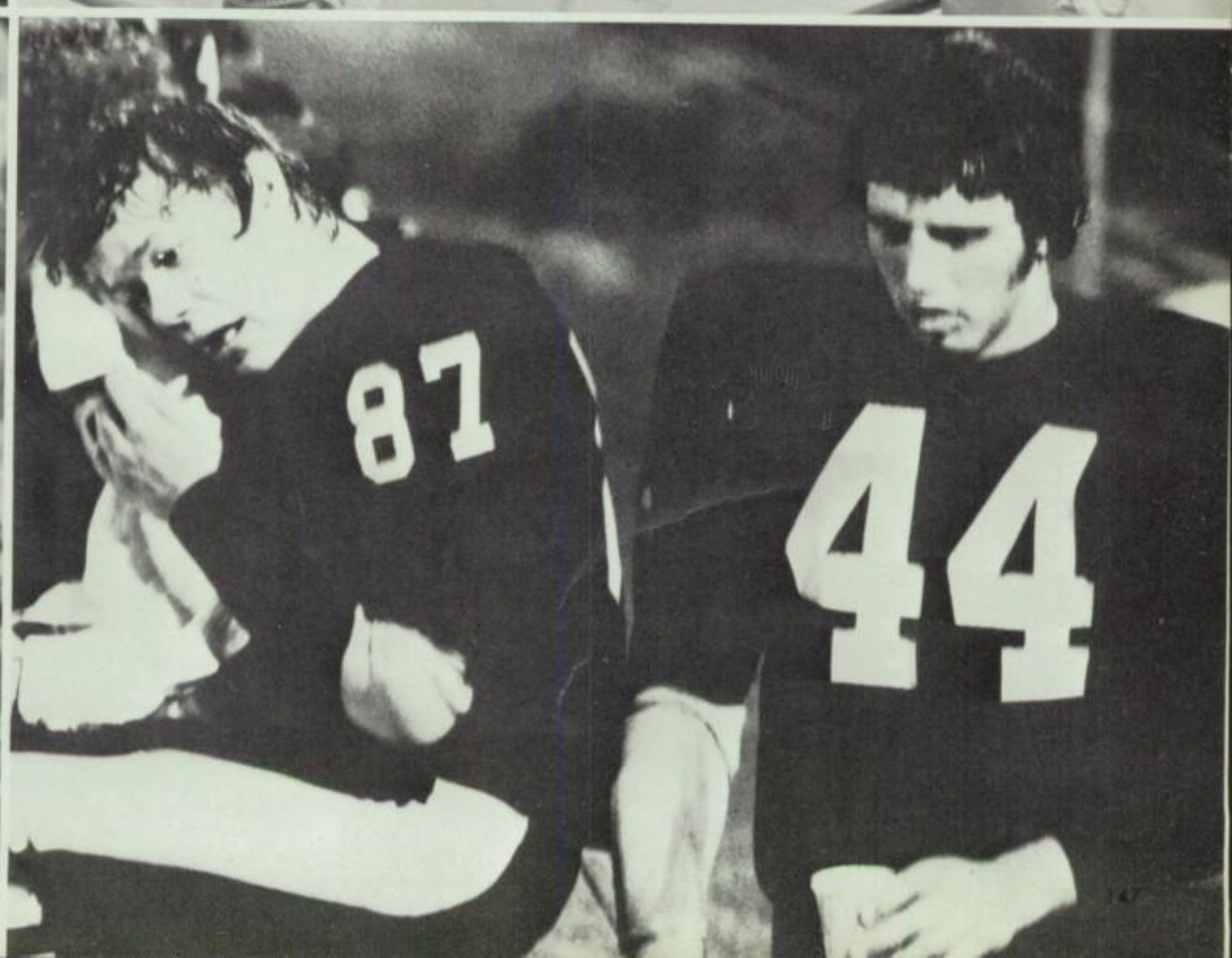
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Pam & Will sworn to Fun & Loyal to Node... Pam Kim Sam and Sidney Good but not easy Boogie THE CLOZIEST

PONTIAC VENTURA

Grats rule over Grobbler

Krista + Trent

"The Mefferds"

Johnny + Holli

'81 THE Year to remember

THIS SPACE for RENT

TERRI JOHNSON AND PAUL GREER

Hi John C. ...and Kim

Justice "82" Mike Kathy

Danny + Wendy 4-ever Love you Babe! Stand by your life-guard Babe!

SJ BB TR VB WR SB 2402 UVR QUEEN '81 AND TAMMY for all!

Question Everything.

BLUTO

Don't Try Suicide, Nobody gives a Damn! D.P. "81"

BOB AND CHERYL Especially Joene! '83

Celebrate Good Times!

ALIAS

#1 SUZUKI

RS 81

TAMARA MARTIN AND MIKE McCALL

TRACI FOX

JIM Brown

MARILYN IRELAND CLASS OF "81"

RAY J '83

WERE THE BOYS FROM S.U., WERE RODIST IN THE NIGHT. '83 A BUNCH OF HORNEY HYDDY-DYDDY- CHRIST AIMIGHTY, WHO THE ____ ARE WE- THAT WOULD RATHER ____ THAN FIGHT. We're the Varsity!!

IT Does What colo AS long a

Denise & Tonya Best friends Always

Julie Elad '83 LOVES Allan Kussler '83

Cheerleaders

'81 Sid-N-Carrie

SCOTT ROGERS

Colleen & Jony

Lewis "83" Rules!

Do it With a "Scream"

I like POODLE

Ken "83" Roy

TAL HAJUS LIVES!

Love Is... Being with you! '81 SKD

Smith & Taylor

CANADIAN WHISKY D.P. "81"

flush twice its ALONG WAY TO The CAFETERIA

D+D Forever

"82" Rules All

Steve + Terri I can always WISH

To my lil' sis! KARLA Sullivan From: (Big sis) Shelly

THE POLICE D.P. "81"

Fortissimo adventures This dynamic us, the literal transform hinge novels that's attempt in the Field

Tinkerbell + Crash Best Friends '81

Fiddler 1981

"Sometimes I forget what laughter can do." chief Bromden

Jean Puxtrain

'80, '83, '84.... Dream on.... Rules 4ever

HEAD FOR THE HILLS

PARTY SCHLITZ DATSUN TOYOTA ENEY BUICK

FBLA Future Business Leaders of America

Doug "82" "82" Dorris

This Bri To the Ceara

Dedicated to Cathy B. From: Shelly

Stoned again (81)

25¢ Brick

{POPPERS} YOU WILL LOVE THE EFFECT, AND SO WILL YOUR LOVER! D.P. '81

Baseball Fever!! Catch it!! L & M

Ele

so we are. → NB not, you've ot A Problem! D.P.

ARE WE STONED TODAY OR WHAT? D.P. '81

The malnourished model fell and bruised a grievance with they gave her DMSO to She misplaced the DMSO

Buddhist fashion her knee. She filed her labor union, and clear up her bruise. and contracted Toxic

shock syndrome. She chronic depression be cured by Rational her way to her therapi a wrong turn and

went into an immediate which couldn't even Emotive Therapy. On ist's office, she made ended up in the midst

#1 CLASS of '81'

Nancy 'Crash' Bunch

Ken & Denise '81' July 4th

of a Trilateral commission covering their planned she fled the offices. On paper offices, her car which leads us to wonder

Meeting. upon dis- world take-over, her way to the news- mysteriously crashed another, Karen Silkwood

Even with The Stranger, Tender (Sleazy), is The Night just before the Sun also rises, but

This brick dedicated to: Charlie "Hard + Wild" Holman #34½ LOVE, A.P.

ever

Let's All get crazy And Snort Vivarin

Long Live King GADDAFI The WHITE

alas, it must be a because we are, we are, we are the roses of a "Lost Generation." A.P.

farewell to Arms

He's a pitcher!

D.P. "81"... is Doug Pierce

Judy M. —&— Jim M.

THE BEST ROCK BANDS ARE FROM ENGLAND D.P.'81

vid Anderson (cute couple) ssy Johnson

Mar #83

Without Diane, we couldn't of Done it! Annual staff

Dedicated to the Dubbin Show in Calgary. May you Be very Successful. Love Doug "81"

D.D & T.D. say Hi & Bye

KAREEM

I'm leavin' for the ARMY for 3 YEARS! '81' R.C.

B&D Gynecology audition for appointment 1-800-666-3825

Reality is for people who can't handle D&D.

Stef

These are the Best of times!

J. A. H. loves J. H. R. S.

D&D shall live forever

BEWARE THE SWORD OF THE BATTLE THAT IS UP

Tracy David

J. V. B. loves J. D. H.

I'M JAMMIN TO HAWAII FOREVER! D.P. "81"

Jodi & Robert C.

I'm JAMMIN to GERMANY FOREVER! RC "81"

Rick and my 73' Plymouth are #1

... you & me!

Renata 81

When all is said and done, there's generally a lot more said than ever gets done... Shield All-American '81 Steve Wicker

Kris 40 20 57

ANDY 57 DMSO

Eat a Beaver

Save a Tree

ADIOS AMIGOS

Rena —n— Bonnaf 82

To my FAVORITE CLASS GOOD LUCK "81" HALVY

Manning

M. D. MANNING

Watch out Denmark Here I come! Diane

GOOF

Russ Fagan

Very Truly Grateful

Shelly Loves TERRY

Leah & Becki Wild & Crazy

Adriann luvs Billy

Gary, you are my shining star I love you, Bobbie

SS #55

STeve STrickland "macho"

Son of B. S. Love from your favorite advisor

Good luck to the Class of '81" D.P. '81

Life is Tough!

Maladroit Man

AP: It was a fun year. We had fun in spite of all the work & cramps! Good luck - DAS.

Good Job Girls Basketball JOCKS! (Whoops I mean THE SM. B-Ball Jocks

Thanks Richelle + Renee' + Vicki + Scott for all the support, dedication, hard work and many hours you spent working in Concessions... but thanks mostly for your friendship... love, mary

Go For The "Gold"! Debbie '81'

THE RAT ALIAS 'RODNEY RYAN'

thanks to... Barb + Ang... for being best friends. mary

P.S. Because of you and the help of others, this Prom will be one worth remembering!

Good luck... mark in every thing

Colleen + Evelyn Best Friends Always

The '81 Prom... one to remember thanks to the Js. mary

thanks to all my friends for just being friends! "82"

Congrad's Zac + Deana forever

Blake & Kris

YEARBOOKS
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BY TAYLOR